



SAMPSELL CASE MAY REACH JURY BEFORE EVENING

**Defense and State Both
Rest; Rebuttal Was
Offered.**

Chicago, Aug. 14.—(AP)—State and defense rested today in the trial of Marshall E. Samsell, former Insull utilities executive accused of embezzling 4,000 shares of stock to protect a personal loan of \$200,000. It was anticipated the jury would be given the case by night.

Thirteen more character witnesses made their brief appearance on the stand today to testify to the integrity and good reputation of the defendant.

Samsell himself had been his own star witness in the climactic scene yesterday, when he acknowledged borrowing the securities for use as collateral but asserted he had only the interests of the stockholders in mind, preferring to bolster his collateral rather than risk the effect on the Insull securities market of a forced sale.

No Rebuttal Evidence
The state offered no rebuttal witnesses after the procession of character witnesses had concluded, and both sides immediately rested.

Judge Michael Feinberg allowed three hours of argument for each side. Judge Feinberg for the second time overruled the defense plea for a directed verdict of not guilty.

Modified Instructions
The suggestions for instructions to the jury which were offered by the state were accepted. Judge Feinberg, however, threw out nineteen of the 23 offered by the defense. Later he modified the state's suggestions.

The modified suggestion had to do with defendant's embezzlement and the criminal intent involved. The instruction submitted defined the crime under an old statute and was slightly changed to meet the new law.

"The question of whether the defendant had any criminal intent when he took the stock is one for the jury to decide. That will be added to the instructions," said the judge.

Judge Feinberg added:
"If the defendant believed he had a right to pledge the stock and stand by it, such a claim of right made in good faith is completely negative to the idea of fraud and felonious intent, which is a necessary element of embezzlement."

Samsell, former president of the Central Illinois Public Service Company, said he had no motive to defraud in the transaction, and such intent is an essential allegation of embezzlement, for which he is being tried.

The 60-year-old defendant testified yesterday that he did not intend personally from the transaction and that he took the stock only to protect Insull stockholders.

Banks Pressed Him
The Continental Illinois bank, he testified, was threatening to sell him out in Middle West Utilities stock he had posted as collateral for a loan, and he posted half of the 4,000 shares of the Central Illinois Public Service Company stock with the Chicago bank and the balance with four Springfield banks.

He said he obtained funds from the Springfield banks to reduce the amount of a joint loan to him and Martin J. Insull made by the Chase National bank, which was threatening to sell other Insull stock collateral. The transactions, he said, were made at the request of Martin Insull, who feared that bank selling of Insull stock would undermine his market.

Samsell said he had sacrificed his entire personal fortune, and that all his assets were turned over to creditors.

Skilled Construction Workers Sought for Miss. River Job
A call for experienced construction workers, skilled preferred, was issued from the Lee county office of the National Re-employment Service at the city hall today.

These workers are being assigned to government projects on the Mississippi river. Two applicants have been sent to the lock and dam project at Bellevue, Iowa, within the past few days and other workers, totaling 18 men from Lee county are now employed on the Bellevue and Eagle Point, Wis. projects.

All of this number represent experienced workmen who have been employed on construction projects representing the following trades: steel riggers, drag line and clam shovel operators, pile driver engineers, pile driver leadmen, Brownie steam shovel operators and reinforcing steel placers. Unemployed men who have experience in these trades are requested to file applications at the local office at the city hall.

TO EDUCATE ADULTS
Chicago, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Illinois will pay \$135,000 a month during the coming school year to educate its adults.

Dr. Benjamin W. Van Riper, State Superintendent of Adult Education, said that such an amount was called for under the emergency education program in Illinois.

He outlined the program yesterday at a conference of directors and counselors of the federal emergency program in the state.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

ORCHESTRA TO MEET.
The Philharmonic Orchestra will hold a rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Woodman hall.

LICENSED TO WED.
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Howard I. Ackland of West Brooklyn and Miss Ethel Ione Oakland of Steward; William P. Howard of Rock Falls and Miss Maxine Lucille Garner of Dixon.

MUSICIAN LOST BELT.
A member of the Dixon Municipal band lost a black leather Sam Browne belt Sunday afternoon while returning from the Horse Show at the high school athletic field to the band headquarters at Rosbrook hall. The finder is requested to return the property to Band Director W. H. Flamm as early as possible, as it is needed this week.

SHOWS BIG MELONS.
Edwood McReynolds, local colored boxer, was exhibiting today a huge cantaloupe measuring over 11 inches in diameter and 39 inches in circumference. Edwood also showed a watermelon about 3 feet in length and 40 inches in circumference. The melons were raised near Henderson, Tennessee, where they are considered to be of only ordinary size.

BIG PARISH PICNIC
Local friends of Rev. Fr. Ambrose Weitekamp, former assistant priest of St. Patrick's Catholic parish in Dixon, now priest at Prophetstown, have received announcements of the annual parish picnic and chicken dinner to be held at Prophetstown next Sunday. Many of his former parishioners here are planning to attend.

TO ASK REFERENDUM
Petitions calling for a referendum vote on the proposed city sewerage disposal system are being circulated throughout the city and are receiving many signatures. The petitions made their appearance the latter part of last week and will doubtless be filed at the office of City Clerk Blake C. Grover within a few days. The city council is requested to submit the proposal to a vote of the residents of Dixon before taking definite action.

SOME CLASSY BALL.
The Reynolds Wire Co., and Borders soft ball teams engaged in a ten inning pitcher's battle at the Airport field last evening when Larry Beyer and Adolph Feltang tangled on the mound. Feltang was credited with 19 strikeouts while Beyer whiffed 18 of the wire workers. The game went into the tenth inning when the Reynolds won by a score of 5 to 4. John McDonald batted out a long home run for the winners and Bohlen registered one for the losers.

The DeMolay team won from Knack's Leaders by a 9 to 7 score (Continued on Page 2)

FIFTEEN NAZIS ON TRIAL FOR TREASON TODAY

**Hearing Follows Execution of Four
Vienna Police.**

Vienna, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Fifteen more Nazis were marched into a courtroom today to be tried for treason, a grim procedure which has left eight of their fellows dangling on the gallows.

They are accused of participation in the seizure of a radio station and the chancellor July 25 in an uprising which resulted in the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss. More than 100 other Nazis are awaiting their turns to go on trial here.

Austria's hangman, although he is having a busy season, observes the formalities. Not even the weather interferes.

He wore faultless evening dress and a high silk hat when he executed four policemen last night, a few hours after they were convicted of participation in the Nazi revolt. A steady rain fell as the four went to their deaths in the yard of the district court building.

They went through the ordeal stoically, rejecting the opportunity to make a final statement. Five other policemen tried with them were given prison terms ranging from 15 years to life.

Just before the verdict was announced 260 Vienna policemen were jailed on charges of affiliation with the Nazi cause. Many other persons in various provinces are under arrest, pending their trial.

Former Companion of Slain Bandit Couple is Given Freedom for Help in Plans for Their Death in Texas

Austin, Tex., Aug. 14.—(AP)—For information that led to the slaying of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, southwest outlaw couple, Henry Methvin, their former crime companion, is free from a Texas prison sentence.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who granted the conditional pardon to Methvin upon recommendation of Lee Simmons, general manager of the Texas prison system, and Frank Hamer, former Texas Ranger captain, who plotted the

REPORT "BABY FACE" NELSON IN CALIFORNIA

**All Peace Officers
in State Told to
Shoot to Kill.**

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Federal, state and county officers patrolled all main highways in this area today with orders to "shoot to kill" after receiving information George "Baby Face" Nelson, America's "public enemy No. 1" since the demise of his chief, John Dillinger, was headed in this direction.

Department of Justice agents, a group of whom last month trapped and killed Dillinger in Chicago, said they had positive information Nelson was the bandit who held up a gas station in Salt Lake City, then fled along the highway to Los Angeles.

Nelson, accompanied by a dark complexioned woman, was driving a large automobile of the phaeton type, Federal authorities said they were informed. He quickly outdistanced pursuers, who took up his trail after the filling station robbery.

Department of Justice agents said the man identified as Nelson slugged the service station attendant and cut the telephone wire before looting the station.

OKLAHOMA GIRL SHOT BY AN UN- WELCOME SUITOR

**She May Recover; Man
Killed By Officer He
Fired Upon.**

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The love of Ogden Throckmorton, 54, former assistant fire chief, for a pretty soda fountain girl, was blamed today for a shooting which resulted in the death of the man and the critical wounding of the girl.

Entering a downtown drug store late yesterday, Throckmorton shot the girl, Miss Opal Dry, a former beauty contestant; made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide and then was shot by Policeman Jim Houser.

Chief of Detectives John Wolsey said the couple had quarreled because the girl, who had been going with Throckmorton for several months since his separation from his wife, "of late had tried to repulse his advances."

Girl May Recover
The girl, wounded in the chest, hip and groin, and with her left thumb shot away, has a chance to recover.

Witnesses said that after Throckmorton caught the wounded girl, following a wild chase through the store, he pressed the pistol to her back and said:

"Well, good-bye, honey."

Twice he pulled the trigger but the hammer clicked on empty chambers.

Houser said that when he rushed to the scene, the former fireman sought to kill himself but when the bullet only pierced his left shoulder he fired upon the officer. The bullet struck Houser's steel spectacle case in a shirt pocket over his heart and was deflected into his arm. Houser put a bullet through Throckmorton's heart.

Blast at Storage Tank Fatal to One; Two Others Injured

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—(AP)—One man was killed and two were injured in a gasoline explosion at a Shell Petroleum Corporation storage depot this morning.

The dead man is Frank Lynch, and the injured are Gus Neff and W. C. Keller. The explosion, which occurred as a 10,000 gallon truck was being loaded, apparently was caused by static electricity. District Fire Chief Arthur Hammer said, Hammer estimated the damage at \$10,000.

Girl Hitch-Hiker in Boy's Clothing Found Killed and Mangled

Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Miss Florine Powers, 18, of St. Louis, was struck by a hit-and-run driver on route 16, six and a half miles east of here, late last night and apparently instantly killed.

A card in the girl's purse gave the name of her step-father, Frank Vilgier, of St. Louis. Vilgier said the girl had hitch-hiked to Chicago to attend the World's Fair and was returning home. She was wearing boy's clothing. The body, badly mangled, was found just off the pavement.

UNCLE SAM HAS BEEN BUYING OF HIS OWN ISSUES

**Better Market on U. S.
Bonds Result; Treas-
ury is Cheered.**

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Better prices for government bonds cheered treasury officials today as they threw cold water on talk of inflation.

They also disclosed that the treasury bought \$45,098,100 in government bonds last week, in addition to \$22,000,000 Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds previously announced.

Whether this was a move to support the United States bond market, which registered lower prices after the government moved to nationalize silver, was not stated. There apparently was no market for the securities at prices which the treasury considered suitable.

Faced with the task of borrowing \$1,700,000,000 next month for financing the treasury men saw with satisfaction that bond prices strengthened yesterday. A couple of hours after the close of the market Secretary Morgenthau emphasized again that there is no present plan to issue as much silver-backed currency as the law permits.

Letters Made Public
He called newspapermen and sought to clarify the silver policy by making public correspondence between himself and the president, in which the latter authorized the issuance of certificates. The letters confirmed previous statements from the treasury.

They showed with the exception of 62,000 ounces, the present intention is to issue certificates on the cost price of the silver not the statutory price of \$1.29 an ounce. The cost to the treasury for nationalized silver has been set at 50.01 cents an ounce.

With the government embarked on a silver program which some advocates have said may bring a billion ounces into the treasury, the difference is an important one.

The purpose of making the letters public, Secretary Morgenthau said, was to "put in black and white an understanding the president and I have had since before he left on his trip."

The only silver on which certificates are being issued to the full rate of \$1.29 is 62,000 ounces of "free" metal that already was in the treasury before the president's order.

Davenport Bond Forfeiter Found in Chicago Today

Chicago, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dudley Dobry, wanted at Davenport, Ia., for bond forfeiture after his conviction of violating the Iowa securities act, was seized at the downtown corner of Madison and Clark streets today by detectives. They had recognized him from Iowa police circulars.

Dobry had been living at 4642 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, 4642. He said he would fight extradition to Iowa, and was held for arraignment in State Street court tomorrow on a fugitive warrant.

Advices from the Davenport police indicated he had operated a securities company there several years ago, had been convicted under Iowa laws and appealed. The conviction was upheld, but Dobry disappeared. He faces a term of one to five years in Iowa state prison and a \$3,000 fine.

Troops Still On Duty
Troops remained on duty in the state-controlled voters' registration office in New Orleans while the courts planned to take up injunction or contempt charges filed against Long and his military leaders for continuing the occupation.

Adjutant General Ray H. Fleming and two lieutenants of the militia were summoned to the civil district court today for hearing of an injunction issued by Judge Nat W. Bond ordering demobilization of the troops. General Fleming and the two lieutenants were cited for contempt, but guards prevented service on Fleming in person.

A report from an authoritative source stated that the Long-Alton administration was summoning the legislators to seek to impeach Mayor Walmesley and associate officials of New Orleans in Senator Long's "anti-gambling and vice" campaign.

Another Report
Other reports said that Long wanted to pass a bill quickly to "take over" the police force in New Orleans.

Behind the lines of these two champions of factional politics the federal grand jury labored in its investigation of income tax reports made by Long and others high in the state's political life.

A bombshell was burst when the grand jury yesterday indicted Jack Pizzolatto, a deputy sheriff of St. Charles parish, on a charge of perjury in connection with his testimony on the passing of \$13,888.71 on a gravel contract in his parish.

**Tax Ordinance is
Passed By Council**
The annual tax levy ordinance conforming to the appropriations ordinance of last June was passed at last evening's meeting of the city council. Commissioner George Campbell who opposed the appropriation ordinance when it was presented for passage, likewise voted against the passage of the tax levy ordinance.

The application of Ralph Marshall for a permit to conduct a gasoline service station at 810 Dement avenue was granted by the council. Adjournment was taken until Thursday morning at 11 o'clock when bids will be opened on the two notable improvements in the business section, the construction of a new ornamental street lighting system and the resurfacing of the streets.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1934
Chicago and vicinity: Showers probable tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southeast to south.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly showers in central and north portions; probably warmer in north and central portions tonight.

Wisconsin: Cloudy; showers tonight and possibly in east portion Wednesday morning; warmer in east and south portions tonight.

Iowa: Partly cloudy; showers in east and central portions tonight and possibly in extreme east portion Wednesday morning; warmer in east portion tonight; cooler in extreme west portion Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY—Sun. rises at 5:06 A. M.; sets at 7:04 P. M.

THREE WORKERS IN CCC CAMPS DIE IN FLAMES

**Two Victims of Forest
Fires Residents
of Illinois.**

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Roaring forest fires drove back exhausted crews in Idaho and California today after killing three CCC workers.

The worst northern Idaho fire since the 1910 conflagration that wiped out entire towns, took the lives of two young men identified as LeRoy McGinnis of Kewanee, Ill., and Lester Johnson of Galesburg, Ill.

William Mattison, 21, of Los Angeles, was killed while fighting flames near Nevada City, Calif. Falling snags, charred and weakened by flames, crushed each of the trio. Theirs were the first deaths this year in blazes which have raged through western forests and rawn heavily on CCC camps for fire fighters.

McGinnis and Johnson were killed in the Selway national forest, center of the flame-swept northern Idaho area were 4,000 men fought futilely to control four major blazes and innumerable spot fires. Smoke was so dense that aerial surveys became impossible and attempts to move men and supplies into isolated fire centers by plane were abandoned.

Acres burned over by major Idaho fires were unestimated. A new blaze in the Clearwater forest, near Selway, covered about 1,500 acres on Pot mountain.

HUEY NOW SEEKS IMPEACHMENT OF HIS MAYOR FOE

**He Calls Friends of La.
Legislature to Bat-
on Rouge Today.**

New Orleans, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Judge Nat W. Bond in civil district court today found Lieut. Numa P. Avendano, of the Louisiana National Guard, guilty of contempt for failing to disband militiamen in the city registration office, and ordered that Adjutant-General Raymond H. Fleming stand trial on a similar contempt citation.

BULLETIN
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**Unnatural Mother
Free Because Her
Child Interceded**

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A mother who pushed her six-year-old daughter with fire was free today because of the intercession of the child.

"I love my mommy," little Nora Ruth Niciforos told Justice Eugene Daney, Jr., "I was a bad, bad girl and picked things up after she told me not to. She never was mean to me before."

And because of her daughter's plea, the court released Mrs. Milana Niciforos, who admitted holding the little girl's fingers over gas flames as a punishment, with a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

The girl's fingers were severely burned.

'Red' Teachings Are Spreading Head of Legion Says Today

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Radical teachings were declared by Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion, to be spreading in colleges, churches and social organizations and "even in government circles" of the United States.

"The Legion," Hayes said in an address prepared for the annual convention of the California department of the veterans' organization today, "is not hunting a red behind every bush but it does recognize a very definite Communist movement in the United States."

Hayes asserted that in all parts of the country evidence of Communist activity had been discovered.

FIND COINTERFEIT DIMES.
Benton, Ill., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Counterfeit dimes have made their appearance in Benton in large numbers during the past week. One suspect, a Benton man, is being held in the county jail awaiting the arrival of government agents who will attempt to locate the source of the spurious coins.

DEANS SUSPENDED.
St. Louis, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dizzy and Paul Dean, star pitchers of the St. Louis Cardinals, were indefinitely suspended late today by Manager Frankie Frisch as an outgrowth of their failure to accompany the Cardinals to Detroit for an exhibition game yesterday.

RAINEY IS RESTING.
St. Louis, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The condition of Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the national house, a patient at DePaul hospital here, was reported as satisfactory today. He is resting at the hospital following bronchial trouble.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sleeps With One Eye Open and Its Finger on the Trigger as Erie Cries are Heard

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A weird cry, like a call from the wild, has St. Joseph sleeping with one eye open and a finger on the trigger.

Two nights ago, out-of-door sleepers were startled from their slumbers by an eerie cry. Frightened calls were made to police. Last night officers, augmented by several hundred residents armed with

FUGITIVE WILL BE TAKEN BACK TO DEATH HOUSE

**Joe Palmer, Captured in
Kentucky, Admitted
His Identity.**

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Texas officers were expected today to take charge of Joe Palmer, southwestern desperado captured here Saturday, and return him to the Huntsville prison. He escaped from the Huntsville death house, July 22.

Confronted yesterday with records which police said proved his identity, Palmer broke the silence he had maintained since his arrest and said, "I'm Palmer. I only got thirty days to live, so I might as well talk."

He related in detail his activities since January 17, when he escaped from the Eastham state prison (farm in Texas, together with Raymond Hamilton. The slaying of a guard in that escape, which Palmer said was aided by Clyde Barrow "the best friend I ever had," led later to Palmer's death sentence.

Bought His Freedom
After the Eastham escape, Palmer was recaptured at St. Joseph, Mo. He would not discuss the details of his escape from the Huntsville death house, other than to indicate that he and Hamilton had bought their way to freedom with \$500.

"I'll go to the electric chair 30 days after I'm taken back to the penitentiary," he said, and asked a Paducah attorney, Lucien Hefflin, to "get my case put off as long as you can." Hefflin has asked a two-day continuance of Palmer's case. Palmer is held here on a charge of vagrancy.

Among the experiences he related was attendance at the funeral of Clyde Barrow at Dallas. Palmer also told of kidnapping an officer at Davenport, Ia., to avoid arrest, later appropriating the automobiles of two other men, one a doctor, and taking the trio with him as he fled toward St. Joseph, where he finally was caught.

WOMAN STOPPED IRISH BATTLE OVER TAX SALE

**Rushed Between Line
of Angry Farmers
and Civil Guard.**

Cork, Irish Free State, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A woman's heroism was credited today with saving many lives in savage fighting yesterday between 5,000 farmers, enraged by a tax sale, and 300 civil guards.

Mrs. Eamonn O'Neill, wife of a member of the Dail, rushed between the combatants, risking her life in heavy gunfire, and pleaded with them to stop. Both farmers and officers ceased shooting, fearing they would hit her.

The woman then helped Jeremiah Lynch, critically wounded farmer, outside a yard where the battle took place. Lynch later died. More than 100 others were injured.

The farmers had attacked the guards, surrounding the yard where cattle taken from two farmers who did not pay land taxes were to be sold.

Eight doctors established a dressing station nearby to treat the injured. Disturbances broke out in other sections of the city and police used clubs to disperse demonstrators.

Troops armed with bayonets, were on duty in Cork today as authorities exerted every effort to prevent further disorders.

List of Delinquent Taxes to Be Biggest in County's History

County Treasurer Sterling D. Schrock has started compiling the largest delinquent tax list in the history of Lee county. The list is to be published early in September, covering all delinquent personal and real estate taxes of the county and with only a few days remaining in which to pay delinquent taxes, the record promises to exceed that of any former year.

All delinquent personal property tax now includes a three per cent penalty which also applies to the first installment of real estate tax while a penalty of one per cent has been added to the second installment of real estate taxes.

Mrs. John Thomas, Sr., Passed Away at Her Home This Morn

Mrs. John Thomas, Sr., passed away at her home, 1513 Second street at 2:30 o'clock this morning after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today and they together with the obituary, will be published later.

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Strike News of Today Condensed for Quick Reading

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Pickets stood peaceful guard outside plants of the Aluminum Company of America today as company heads stood by to watch the outcome of arbitration efforts by the federal labor relations board.

The labor board in Washington, faced apparently with adamant stands on both sides in the strike which has shut down six plants and made 10,000 idle, pinned its hopes on Fred Keightley, veteran labor department conciliator.

Keightley was expected to go to Pittsburgh within a few days to initiate mediation conferences. Meanwhile, Aluminum Company plants at Pittsburgh, Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis, Ill., remained closed.

Portland, Oregon, was the scene of a move toward amicable settlement of a strike of 400 truck drivers, as result of their vote to submit all issues to arbitration.

The truck drivers walked out in Minneapolis was not so promising, striking drivers holding out upon settlement under plans already rejected by employers. Strike funds and larders have been replenished for an indefinite period.

At York, Pa., an appeal to the Philadelphia regional labor board was planned by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in behalf of 80 employees of the York Motor Express Company, who charged they were discharged for failure to attend a company meeting.

Following a clash between guards and strikers, the Dover, O., plant of the Greer Steel Company was idle today. Officials of the plant announced that operations would be suspended. The strike was called yesterday, the strike leaders claiming discrimination against union workers. An appeal to the Cleveland regional labor board is planned.

POLICIES PONDERED

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is expected to lay before the congress within the

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks heavy. Metals lead decline. Bonds firm. U. S. governments continue recovery.

Curb easy; metals sag.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling declines.

Cotton lower; easy stocks and wheat; lower cables.

Sugar steady; Cuban buying.

Coffee higher; trade buying.

Chicago—

Wheat lower; late eastern selling.

Corn easy; reflected wheat weakness.

Cattle weak to 25 lower; top 9.00.

Hogs 25 higher; top 6.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sept old 1.04 1/2	1.05	1.02	1.02 1/2	
Sept new 1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	
Dec old 1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	
Dec new 1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	
May ... 1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08	
CORN				
Sept ... 76 1/2	77 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	
Dec ... 79 1/2	80 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	
May ... 83 1/2	85 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	
OATS				
Sept old 49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Sept new 49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Dec old 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	
Dec new 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	
May ... 54 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	
RYE				
Sept old 84 1/2	86 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	
Sept new 84 1/2	86 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	
Dec old 87 1/2	89 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	
Dec new 87 1/2	89 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	
May ... 92 1/2	94 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	
BARLEY				
Sept old 69 1/2	71 1/2	69 1/2	71 1/2	
Sept new 69 1/2	71 1/2	69 1/2	71 1/2	
Dec ... 71 1/2	73 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	
LARD				
Sept ... 8.35	8.47	8.35	8.40	
Oct ... 8.50	8.60	8.50	8.55	
Dec ... 8.85	8.97	8.85	8.90	
Jan ... 9.00	9.15	9.00	9.05	
BELLIES				
Sept ... 11.85	11.92	11.85	11.82	
Oct ... 11.65	11.87	11.65	11.87	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 14—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.05; No. 3 red tough 1.02 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.10; No. 2 hard 1.04 1/2; No. 3 hard weevil 1.08; No. 2 mixed 1.07 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.07 1/2; No. 2 yellow 77 1/2; No. 3 yellow 76 1/2; No. 4 yellow 75 1/2; No. 5 yellow 74 1/2; No. 2 white 79 1/2; No. 3 white 77 1/2; No. 4 white 76 1/2; No. 5 white 75 1/2; No. 6 white 74 1/2; No. 7 white 73 1/2; No. 8 white 72 1/2; No. 9 white 71 1/2; No. 10 white 70 1/2; No. 11 white 69 1/2; No. 12 white 68 1/2; No. 13 white 67 1/2; No. 14 white 66 1/2; No. 15 white 65 1/2; No. 16 white 64 1/2; No. 17 white 63 1/2; No. 18 white 62 1/2; No. 19 white 61 1/2; No. 20 white 60 1/2; No. 21 white 59 1/2; No. 22 white 58 1/2; No. 23 white 57 1/2; No. 24 white 56 1/2; No. 25 white 55 1/2; No. 26 white 54 1/2; No. 27 white 53 1/2; No. 28 white 52 1/2; No. 29 white 51 1/2; No. 30 white 50 1/2; No. 31 white 49 1/2; No. 32 white 48 1/2; No. 33 white 47 1/2; No. 34 white 46 1/2; No. 35 white 45 1/2; No. 36 white 44 1/2; No. 37 white 43 1/2; No. 38 white 42 1/2; No. 39 white 41 1/2; No. 40 white 40 1/2; No. 41 white 39 1/2; No. 42 white 38 1/2; No. 43 white 37 1/2; No. 44 white 36 1/2; No. 45 white 35 1/2; No. 46 white 34 1/2; No. 47 white 33 1/2; No. 48 white 32 1/2; No. 49 white 31 1/2; No. 50 white 30 1/2; No. 51 white 29 1/2; No. 52 white 28 1/2; No. 53 white 27 1/2; No. 54 white 26 1/2; No. 55 white 25 1/2; No. 56 white 24 1/2; No. 57 white 23 1/2; No. 58 white 22 1/2; No. 59 white 21 1/2; No. 60 white 20 1/2; No. 61 white 19 1/2; No. 62 white 18 1/2; No. 63 white 17 1/2; No. 64 white 16 1/2; No. 65 white 15 1/2; No. 66 white 14 1/2; No. 67 white 13 1/2; No. 68 white 12 1/2; No. 69 white 11 1/2; No. 70 white 10 1/2; No. 71 white 9 1/2; No. 72 white 8 1/2; No. 73 white 7 1/2; No. 74 white 6 1/2; No. 75 white 5 1/2; No. 76 white 4 1/2; No. 77 white 3 1/2; No. 78 white 2 1/2; No. 79 white 1 1/2; No. 80 white 1/2; No. 81 white 0 1/2; No. 82 white 0; No. 83 white 0; No. 84 white 0; No. 85 white 0; No. 86 white 0; No. 87 white 0; No. 88 white 0; No. 89 white 0; No. 90 white 0; No. 91 white 0; No. 92 white 0; No. 93 white 0; No. 94 white 0; No. 95 white 0; No. 96 white 0; No. 97 white 0; No. 98 white 0; No. 99 white 0; No. 100 white 0.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 14—(AP)—Hogs—15,000 including 5,000 direct market active, fully 25 higher than Monday. 220-320 lbs. 5.75@5.85; top 3.50-4.00; light 5.25@5.75; light 4.75@5.25; pigs 4.50; down; packing sows 4.50@5.00; light good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.75@5.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.00@5.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.50@5.90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.50@5.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-350 lbs 4.00@5.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 5.50@4.75.

Cattle 8,000 commercial; 5,000 government; calves 2,000; commercial; 1,000 government; general market very slow; weak to 25 lower; strictly good and choice weighty steers scarce, about steady but all others showing decline; beef cows usually dull at downtown. Yearling heifers 25 to 50 lower; bulls 10 to 15 off but vealers strong to 25 higher; largely steer and yearling run; best long yearlings early 8.40; springing 7.50@8.25 but hardly enough to class sold to make a market; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@6.00; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@5.90; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75@5.92; 1300-1500 lbs 6.25@6.25; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.25@6.25; heifers good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75@7.00; common and medium 2.25@4.75; cows good 3.00@4.50; common and medium 2.25@3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef), 7.50@8.50; cutter, common and medium 2.00@3.00; vealers, good and choice 5.25@6.50; medium 3.00@5.25; cull and common 2.50@3.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25@5.25; common and medium 2.50@4.00.

Sheep 5,000; opening slow, underdone weak to lower on fat lambs; bulk held for steady prices; early bids and few sales at 6.75; numerous lots held around 7.00; some strictly choice kinds held for 7.25; sheep steady; native ewes 2.00@2.75; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.10@7.25; common and medium 4.50@6.15; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00@3.00; all weights common and medium 1.50@2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50@6.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9,000 commercial; 5,000 government; hogs 17,000; sheep 10,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 14—(AP)—Potatoes 28; on track 163; total U. S. shipments 275; dull; supplies moderate; demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.70; showing decay 1.25. Wisconsin 1.65; cobbles U. S. No. 1, New Jersey 1.30@1.35; Pennsylvania 1.30@1.32 1/2; Wisconsin 1.30; combination grade 1.22 1/2; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65; combination grade 1.35.

Apples 40@50c per bu; cherries 75c@1.00 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 2.00@2.25 per crate; grapes 20@21c per basket; grapefruit 2.50@4.50 per box; lemons 3.00@6.00 per box; oranges 2.75@4.50 per box; peaches 1.75@2.00 per bu.

Poultry live, 35 trucks; firm hens 4 1/2 lbs up 15 lbs 13; leg. hens 10 1/2; rock fryers 16@17; colored 15; rock broilers 17@19; colored 16; rock springs 14 1/2@15; colored 14 1/2; barebacks 11@13; leg. horn 14 1/2; chickens 10@12.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. E. A. Sickels of Springfield spent the week end in Dixon.

E. C. Morrissey of Walton was in Dixon Monday.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. T. L. Stokes, who entered the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital last Friday and submitted to an operation Saturday morning, is reported to be convalescing in a most satisfactory manner.

Do not start on your motor trip without the protection of the Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection. It may mean \$10,000 for your family.

Charles Brimblecom of Waukegan was a Dixon caller Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swartz and daughter Suzanne of Rockford were here to attend the horse show Sunday.

It will pay you to read the ads in tonight's Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. T. Ullrich of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor Monday.

John Mitchell and Miss Pearl Neff were in Chicago Sunday.

There are some worth while ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph.

Supt. E. A. Brown of the Borden plant and his family left Monday for a vacation trip to New York City, Frankfort, Syracuse and Littleton, N. Y., Stockbridge, Conn., Niagara Falls and points in Canada.

Mrs. N. A. Rathbun is confined to her home by sickness.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

The Supervisor and Mrs. William Avery of May township were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by their nephew, Ralph Reede and wife of Welch, La., who are spending a vacation at the Avery home.

Ask your neighbor for Holyhood seed. August is the month in which to sow the seeds, and next summer they will bloom.

City Clerk and Mrs. Blake C. Grover are enjoying a vacation trip, visiting at Madison and Killbuck, Wis.

Waldo Ward has returned from an extended visit in Nebraska, where, he says, everything is burned brown. He says eastern Iowa and this part of Illinois really look like God's country.

An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Mrs. Charles Crawford of Franklin Grove who is a patient in the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital following an operation, is improving each day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell have gone to Springfield for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Long.

Beautiful colored paper. Pink blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Attorney and Mrs. J. O. Shaulls have returned home from a 3,000

mile automobile trip which took them to Canada, Niagara Falls and many of the eastern states.

A. N. Knick and Lyle Prescott went to Madison, Wis., this morning on business.

Delicious English Muffins Order any time. Tel. W1111.

L. S. Griffith of Amboy was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Henry Ullrich of Marion township was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon.

Frank Stephan, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Association, who has been quite ill, is improving nicely, much to the gratification of his host of friends.

Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Richardson went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wilson and son have returned home from a vacation visit spent in St. Louis, Mo.

Joseph Villiger has been visiting in Peoria for a few days.

Miss Mary Martin, secretary in the offices of Attorney Gerald Jones, and State's Attorney Edward Jones, is leaving early in the morning for Youngstown, O., where she will spend a vacation of a week or more with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charlotte Streit, secretary at the school, is again at her desk in the offices of Supt. Lancaster, after a vacation, which, however, amounted to a rest, as Mrs. Streit was ill and unable to leave the city being confined to her bed some of the time.

Webworms Damage Alfalfa Fields

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—Webworms in alfalfa fields are adding to crop destruction by insects during dry weather, chief entomologist W. P. Flint of the state natural history survey announced today.

The webworm infestation is believed to be unusually heavy in the nearly 400,000 acres of alfalfa being grown in Illinois this year.

Samples of alfalfa killed by the worms are being received at the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

Flint says the lively, grayish-green webworms are found in silken nests under small clods or in little holes in the surface of the soil.

He recommended that alfalfa fields be sprayed or dusted with lead arsenate.

STATE BUY'S COAL

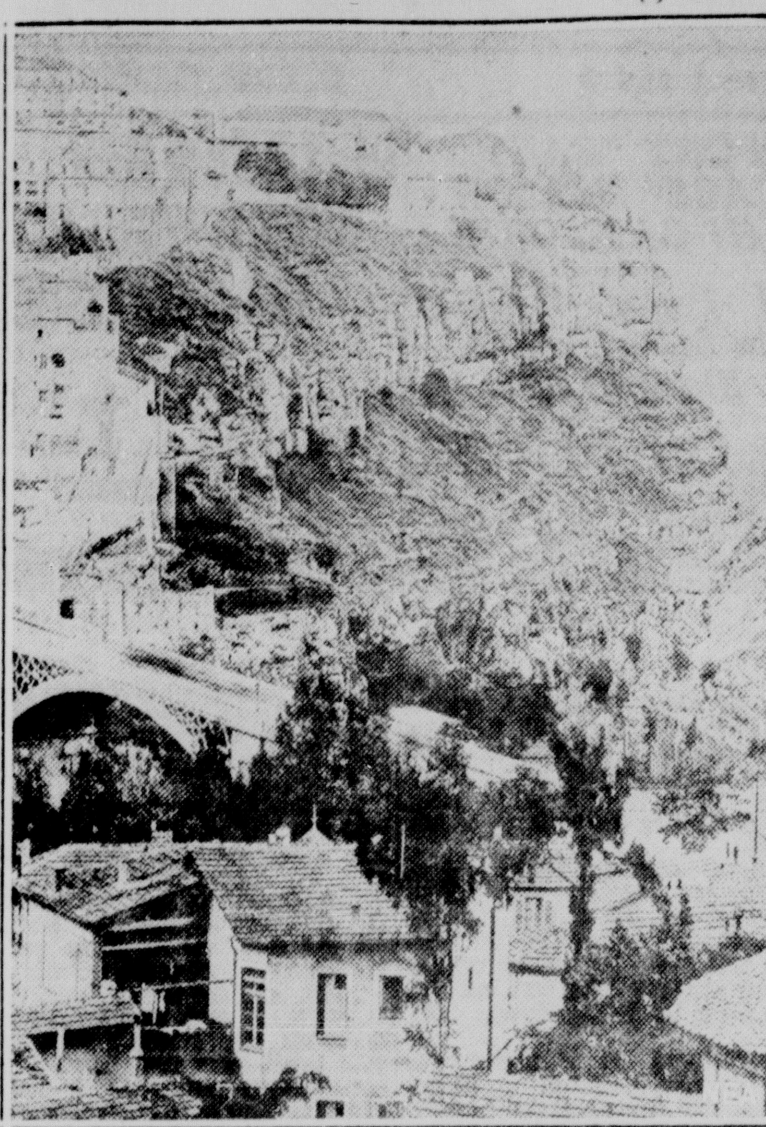
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—The state today purchased 345,000 tons of coal from 32 Illinois companies at a cost of \$700,000.

The coal, which will meet institutional and other state needs during the ensuing year, must be, according to the contract specifications, Illinois mined. Contracts awarded to various companies varied from 350 tons to some as high as 52,875. The average ton price agreed on was \$2.20 for delivery at destination.

You have a most comfortable feeling when motoring traveling by train or steamship. If you have one of the Dixon Telegraph \$10,000 Accident Policies.

Whatever you buy—let the advertisements be your guide.

Scene of Racial Riots in Algeria



Torn by a savage inter-racial feud, picturesque Constantine, Algeria (shown above), was under a state of siege after more than a score were killed and hundreds injured in a clash between Jews and Moslems. The trouble is said to have started when a Jewish soldier went into a Moslem mosque during prayer and shouted insults.

St. Louis Gunmen Released Two From Hospital Jail Ward

St. Louis, Aug. 14—(AP)—Two gunmen invaded the St. Louis county hospital early today, held on a telephone operator and two nurses and released two prisoners from the jail ward.

The men released were Paul Mill, suspected in a St. Louis county shooting, and William Perkins. Authorities were unable to say immediately what Perkins was accused. Both men had been moved to the jail ward recently for minor ailments.

Schoolmen and Tax League Official in Court After Battle

Venice, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—C. R. Scott, president of the Venice school board, and Fred Craycraft, a member of the board, will appear in justice of the peace court at Madison, Ill., to face charges of assault brought by Elmer Kutz.

Kutz, secretary of the Venice Taxpayers' League, which has opposed a school tax increase, charged Scott struck him and Craycraft threatened him following a meeting of the school board Saturday evening.

Scott said he would plead not guilty. Craycraft could not be reached for a statement.

Farm Youth Prevents Tragic Train Wreck

Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 14—(AP)—A farm youth going about his chores prevented what probably would have been a serious wreck on the Canadian National Railway line at Lindsay last night.

J. W. Forsyth, 18, had started for the cows in a back pasture when he saw a tree two feet in diameter lying across the rails. He heard the train whistle and then saw its headlights.

Forsyth dashed up the tracks, waving his hands frantically. The engineer pulled to a stop within 50 feet of the tree.

One coach of the train was filled to capacity. There was half an hour's delay while the tree, apparently blown down by a storm, was cut away.

ESCAPED KIDNAPERS

Carinda, Ia.—(AP)—When he escaped after being shot in the arm by two hitchhikers who had kidnapped him, Ed Parr, 30, Washington, Ill., garageman, told police he had been forced to drive the pair 3,000 miles in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana in the past week.

He escaped, he said, when the two attempted to force him to assist them in a filling station holdup.

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR

Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Lincoln, Ill.—(AP)—When his truck was struck by a passenger train, Charles Seefeldt, 51, truck driver, was killed.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. Superior quality. Product of Remington Brand, Inc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

Mr. Farmer WE PAY Highest Prices for Poultry, Eggs and Cream

GIVE US A CALL Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116. Dixon, Ill. Open Saturday Evenings

ARE YOUR CHAIRS UNCOMFORTABLE?

Let us rebuild your chairs and davenport cushions with new spring and cotton.

Williams Upholstering 527 Depot Ave. Phone 550

GEO. FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

L. E. BEACH & CO. Grain, Stocks and Bonds

Live Stock 121 S. Galena Phone 217

FOR CLEAR VISION—COMFORT

DR. W. B. GRAHAM OPTOMETRIST

715 FIRST

FOR SALE

8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Excellent location. Paved Street. Priced to settle estate. \$3,000

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Close-in. \$3,500

7-ROOM HOUSE with Electricity. 2 Acres of Land. Bargain for a short time only.

HESS AGENCY

Representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

Phone 870 118 East Third Street Dixon, Illinois

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1.)

In the first game of the evening. The Beer Bakers and Rock Falls teams of the Rock River Valley league are scheduled to meet this evening at 8:15 at the airport diamond.

LONG SIEGE OF DROUGHT SEEMS TO BE LIFTING

(Continued From Page 1.)

472,000 bushels with a crop of 1-67,108,000 bushels in prospect. How near this will meet domestic requirements will depend on the livestock population when the government has completed its livestock purchase program. It plans to buy 10,000,000 or more head.

Stocks of oats appeared plentiful. Commercial supplies of fresh vegetables and fruits are "fairly plentiful"; potatoes are "abundant"; pastures and forage are extremely low; sufficient cabbage is being produced for all the nation's sauerkraut; butter stocks are below average with a drop in dairy production in prospect due to lack of feed; and cheese production is declining with stocks heavy.

Stocks of meat in cold storage on August 1, total 785,134,000 pounds compared with the five year average of 845,507,000.

Former Mayor New Athens Found Dead Near His Automobile

New Athens, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—Funeral services will be held for Peter Haupt, 75, former mayor of New Athens, who had been in the flour milling business here for half a century.

He was found dead of monoxide poisoning near his automobile on his farm Saturday night. Joseph E. Haupt, 30, named partner, said his father had been ill two months and had worried about business troubles.

Haupt was president of the Mechanics Building & Loan Association, the Peop Coal Company and the Farmers' State bank, which merged two years ago with the New Athens State bank.

PROBE MAIL ROBBERY

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—Postal inspectors were investigating today an apparent theft of a first class mail pouch from Kansas. A hundred opened letters were found strewn along the Santa Fe Railway right of way through Galesburg. The thieves apparently were searching for money, since checks, money orders and drafts remained in the slit envelopes.

IT'S SPRING IN MORRIS

Morris, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—When summer comes, spring's not far behind in Morris. Following heavy showers here, residents were astonished today to see new buds on elm trees bursting into bright green leaflets. The trees, bare for weeks because of the intense heat and drought, have taken on new foliage.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

Rockford, Aug. 14—(AP)—A 10 pound boy, James Emerson Green, was born yesterday to State Representative and Mrs. LeRoy Green.

Society
NOTES

The Public Is a Bit Too Inquisitive

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 14—(AP)—Mary Pickford disclosed upon her arrival here from Chicago today that she will meet her estranged husband, Douglas Fairbanks, in Hollywood soon but she asserted she "probably will have less to say concerning my domestic affairs following that conference than I have now."

Miss Pickford would neither confirm nor deny reports of a pending reconciliation with Fairbanks nor would she comment on the nature of her forthcoming conference with the motion picture star.

Fairbanks now is enroute from Europe to New York aboard the Italian liner Rex.

Concerning her domestic affairs, Miss Pickford said she felt the "less said about the entire matter, the better."

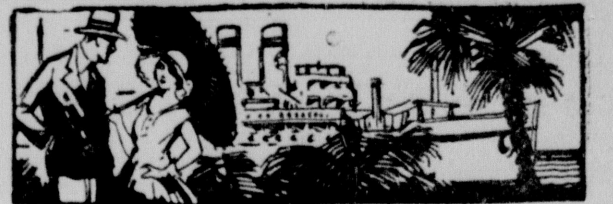
"In fact, I regret the public has seen fit to become so highly interested in the matter," Miss Pickford declared.

HE HAD LAST WORD

Chicago—(AP)—Harry Beegun, controller of Stateville penitentiary usually gets the last word.



Society News



The Social Calendar

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday
Willing Workers 4-H Club — Gladys Odenthal.
Y. W. M. S.—Mrs. Marie Wakeley, R. 3.

Wednesday
So. Dixon Teachers Reading Circle—Supervisors' room at Court House.

Ladies Day—Dixon Country Club Sunshine Class — Picnic at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Thursday
State Picnic Am. War Mothers—Lowell Park.
Missionary Society U. E. church—Mrs. Louis Ziegler, Route 1, Sterling.

Sunday
Hoyle Family Reunion — Lowell Park.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, at No. 5, for society items.)

A PRAYER FOR MOTHER

ORD Jesus, Thou hast known
A mother's love and tender
care.

And Thou wilt hear while for
my own mother most dear
I make this Sabbath prayer.

Protect her life, I pray,
Who gave the gift of life to me,
And may she know, from day to
day, the deepening glow
Of joy that comes from Thee,
I cannot pay my debt.

For all the love she has given,
But Thou, O Lord, wilt not
forget her due reward—
Bless her in earth and heaven.

—Henry VanDyke.

State Picnic American War Mothers at Lowell Thursday

The annual state picnic for the American War Mothers will be held Thursday at Lowell Park. All members of World War veterans are invited to attend. A number of the state officers will be present. A short program will be given. Dinner will be served at 12:30. General picnic rules will be observed. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished. Games will be featured during the day and other amusements are planned. It is hoped that all local members will turn out and assist in making this a happy and successful day.

LEAVE FOR VISIT IN THE EAST

Martin Tayman who has been employed in Bloomington, returned home Sunday for a vacation before returning to the Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington. This morning he and his father, E. A. Tayman, left for Somerset, Pa., and other surrounding towns to visit friends and relatives for the next two weeks.

TO ERECT HOME IN NORTH DIXON

M. M. Menier of the State Highway department, has purchased the beautiful lot between the Rogers and Roe homes in North Dixon, on North Jefferson street.

Mr. Menier expects soon to erect a beautiful home.

PICNIC FOR SUNSHINE CLASS

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, Aug. 22, instead of Thursday, Aug. 16. It will be held at the church parlors at 6:30. General picnic rules will be observed.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

SERVING FOUR
(Breakfast Menu)

Grapefruit
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
French Toast
Coffee
Honey

Milk for Children
(Luncheon Menu)

Cream of Pea Soup
Pineapple Salad
Sugar Cookies
Iced Chocolate
(Dinner Menu)

Sliced Tongue
Corn on the Cob
Butter
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Baked Custards
Coffee

Milk for Children

Cream of Pea Soup
(Serving 4)

1-2 cups peas
1 tablespoon chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green
peppers

2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 cup water
1-3 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients. Cook slowly in covered pan 15 minutes. Strain through coarse sieve, pressing all pulp through with spoon. Add to sauce.

Sauce
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk

1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter, add flour and when blended, add milk and cook until sauce thickens a little. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and strained pea mixture. Cook one minute. Serve in hot cups or soup bowls.

Baked Custards
4 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups milk
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg

Break eggs into deep bowl. Beat 1 minute, add sugar, salt, vanilla, and milk. Beat well. Pour into custard cups which have been rinsed out of cold water. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes at slow oven. Let cool in water, chill and serve plain or with cream.

Be very careful not to overcook custard. It is done when it still "shakes" a little in the middle, as it will stiffen when cooled.

BETHEL MISSIONARY SOC. TO MEET—

The Missionary Society of Bethel U. E. Church will hold an all day meeting Thursday with a picnic dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Louis Ziegler, Route 1, Sterling. Rev. Kok, son of Ambassador Kok to China, will speak, also his sister. A good attendance is desired.

GIANT MONOGRAM BROCHURES IN STYLE—

London—(AP)—Giant monogram brochures are being shown here to be used by the fashionable in the autumn for fixing their scarves. They are in chromium with the initials enameled in bold colors.

DIXONITES ATTENDED DANCE LAST NIGHT—

A number of young people from Dixon attended the dance on the roof garden at the Coliseum at Sterling last night. Carl (Deacon) Moore and his orchestra furnished the music.

ANNUAL HOYLE REUNION SUNDAY, AUG. 19th—

The annual Hoyle family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 19th, at the north end of Lowell Park, with a picnic dinner at noon. A good attendance is desired.

Miss Ruth Dana is Bride Geo. Kellner, Beautiful Ceremony

A beautiful wedding of much interest to Dixon friends was that of Miss Ruth Dana, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dana of Dixon, and George Louis Kellner of Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, Aug. 11th.

The wedding took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Christ Chapel at the Trinity Episcopal church. The decorations of white lilies and palms made a dignified and lovely setting for the impressive Episcopal ceremony, which was performed by the rector of the church, the Reverend Edward Barrows, who is a close friend of the bridegroom. The guests were relatives and intimate friends of the bride couple.

The ushers were Carlton F. Kellner and Edward Kellner, Jr., brothers.

The bride was lovely in an ankle length gown of white crepe, with white accessories. She wore a dainty hat of white mallow and her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. C. M. Good of Elgin, her sister, who wore a green lace gown of ankle length, with brown accessories, a brown hat and yellow roses. Robert J. Kellner, another brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After the ceremony and congratulations, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellner, parents of the bridegroom, on Lincoln Parkway, where the lovely lawn was utilized in receiving the guests.

On leaving for their honeymoon the bride wore a modish suit in brown and white boucle. They will stay for two weeks at the Bay of Lakes, Canada, and on their return will be at home to their friends at 106 Knox avenue, Buffalo.

The bride is a graduate of Dixon High School and attended Lake Forest College. She has been doing secretarial work in Buffalo for several years. She is a member of Phi Psi Sorority. She is a charming girl and was always popular in the younger set in Dixon.

Mr. Kellner, the bridegroom, is a progressive young man, a chemist in the Lindy Air Products Co. He is a graduate of Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Both these young people have many friends in Buffalo who wish them happiness and success and friends of the bride and her family in Dixon unite in the same wish.

Mrs. Fred Dana, mother of the bride, was present at the wedding as well as Mrs. Good, a sister of the bride, who was matron of honor.

Why Do Adults Tease Children?

By Olive Roberts Barton.

"What do you want for your birthday, Charles?"

Dad was looking large, important and generous, so Charles answered promptly: "A vise."

"A vise?"

"A vise. I can't hold things very good."

"Well."

"Very well. I tried to saw off short pieces for the bird house I'm making. I had to sit on two rocks and put the board between."

"What on earth are you making a bird house for at this time of year? They'll all be flying away before long."

"I want to make about six for next year. And some birds do stay all winter. I want a vise to hold things. Anyway, I'd like a vise. Dad—I'm always fixing something."

Dog Fails to Sway.

"How about a nice dog?"

"Charles was tempted. 'Gee—I'd love a dog. A great big one all mine. Are you going to get me a dog?'"

"Thinking about it—but it won't be a big one. Mother wants—I mean I think a Boston would be nice, or a Scottie."

"I guess I'll take the vise, Daddy. All right."

"I'll see, maybe."

And so Charles told all the boys he was going to get a vise for his birthday. He was the envy of the crowd.

"I wish my dad would listen when I ask for things," said Bob. "I wanted a pair of new tires for my bike and didn't he go and get me a set of 'Boy Booklovers'?"

"Gosh, I like to die."

"They were good books. I read them all," declared studious Edward. "I wish my folks would buy me books. Mother bought me a violin. I hate violins."

"You're lucky," said Ted. "Dad don't want me to play. Mom has to sneak my lessons out of grocery money. I wish I had a decent violin to play on."

"I'd give you mine but I can't," said Edward. "Mother would faint."

"And I'd give you all my books," crumbled Bob, "but Mom thinks they look swell in my book case in my room. Can I use your vise, Chuck?"

"Sure—we'll all use it. I'm fixing up the end of the cellar for a carpenter shop. We can make all kinds of things."

"I'll make a boat," dreamed Bob. "Maybe you'll get a lathe for Christmas."

And so Charles' birthday came and he got a Pekinese. And Bob's came and he got another set of books. Edward got a music stand, and Ted a ball glove and hata from his father.

What is the use of asking them what they want?

RETURN FROM VACATION VISIT IN DENVER—

Mrs. Henry Kauffman and daughter Mary Frances Kauffman, who have been enjoying a visit of several weeks in Denver, Colo., arrived home from Colorado last evening.

Mr. Kauffman, who is manager of the Kline department store, arrived home a week before his family to resume his work.

WHEN FIRST YOU CAME

By Helen Welshimer

WHEN first you came I told myself,
"His love won't last the year.
I want no longing memory,
I want no wistful tear."

"To hurt my heart the night he goes,
And all the gossip say
He'll kiss and whisper pretty words,
And then he'll ride away."

"So it were folly I am sure
To trouble to make room
For any blossoms he may bring—
I want a hardy bloom."

YOUR horse grows restless in the stall,
And thrice the spring's been here,
I'll never trust a wagging tongue
Again, my very dear!

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Instruct Child in Things Not to Be Learned at School

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)

Vacation days are the time to teach children those things they do not get in school.

In doing so it is better not to mention the words "teach" or "study" to the child.

When one thinks of it, the best lessons learned by the roadside of life and gained through our own interest do not come out of books.

Take trees, for instance. Unless we have deliberately shut our eyes and our mouths from asking names, our best tree knowledge has come from the trees themselves and from those living near them. And so it is with flowers and birds. As for the stars, we may have had to look into books or charts for them, because there are so few people to ask.

They're Eager to Learn

Children are avid to learn. How many children know whether beetles grow on plants or in the ground? Or whether lima beans grow like grapes. Or how grapes grow?

Perhaps you say it doesn't matter whether they know or not. Well, perhaps not, but any new fact added to one's store of knowledge makes life just that much more interesting. If nothing else, it gives us a "look" of knowing and adds to personality.

We look at the stars nightly for dozens of years. Yet how many of us know their names, except some of the planets? How many of us had to fly to our encyclopedia when "Arcturus" opened the World's Fair?

Why, then, let children do as we have done, go stupidly through life under the big canopy and not know the names of the luminaries that few people have found use for except to say, "How beautiful!" It isn't enough. The knowing eye enjoys beauty infinitely more than the unknowing one.

Trees are fascinating. To know their names is a thrill. Stop and count. How many varieties can you identify off hand? One need not learn the names of all the thousands, but even a hundred will add to one's beauty education and give a feeling of importance. There may be only a dozen or twenty in the immediate vicinity of where you live. How about teaching the child the names of these?

Birds and Flowers

Too too many flowers have long botanical names. Delphinium, salicaria, scilla, nicotiana, pyrethrum, salpiglossis, all are just fragrant pink, blue or yellow blossoms after all. Too bad flowers insist on text-book names. Some one should rename such as these.

Birds? A lady asked the other day what a bright red bird was that whistled like a boy. It was a cardinal with that top knot and that whistle, and she has been through two colleges. She says she only knows two birds.

Thus it goes. Of course, we can't know everything. But don't let the children grow up without knowing the names of nature's children. Some day they will be glad.

STERLING'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT HARMON—

Chan Sterling and The Boys will play Sunday night at the pavilion dance at Harmon.

Wednesday Ladies' Day at Golf Links

Wednesday will be ladies day at the Dixon Country Club and a good attendance is anticipated, as the weather has turned so delightfully cool. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and reservations should be made with Mrs. Moore at the club by tonight.

WOOL IS FIRST FOR STYLE—

Wool is more important than silk this fall. Couturiers are using it for every type of costume, including evening dresses. One smart evening ensemble has a long white satin skirt and a separate top of knitted wool that slips on over the head—sweater fashion. Another evening gown is of very sheer wool in a dull shade of gold.

ARE GUESTS AT MILLIKEN HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark of Miami, Florida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Milliken of North Dixon Avenue.

GUESTS AT HARRY BEARD HOME—

Mrs. R. W. Sibley and daughter, Gertrude of Sandwich are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard.

Representatives were present from Chapters in Chicago, Geneva, Elmhurst, Aurora, Wheaton, Freeport, Sterling, Morrison, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Amboy, LaSalle, Peru, Ottawa and other cities. Visitors were present from California, Texas and Louisiana.

The officers of Dorothy Chapter received much well deserved praise for their beautiful work. They rank as one of the best corps of officers in the state, doing their work with much sincerity and accuracy.

Death Wrote Final Chapter to the "Starry Adventure"

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 14—(AP)—The final work of Mrs. Mary Austin, 66, noted American writer, with more than a score of books to her credit, may never be published.

Death intervened.

Mrs. Austin, at work on a sequel to her "Starry Adventure," published in 1931, ceased her writing yesterday to lie down for a nap. Heart disease claimed her life as she

preparation for school

Although the opening of school may seem to be a long way off, we all know how easy it is to let the days go by. Mid-summer is not too early to be thinking about getting your child ready.

This is decidedly the parent's job, and it is the most important way in which he can help the school do a better job. Learning is not as simple as it appears to be. It means work, and effectiveness in work is a matter of fitness, that is, physical and mental preparedness to do one's best. Teachers know how true it is. Too many of them are burdened with classes of unfit children.

The commonest handicaps are decayed teeth, sore gums, adenoids, diseased tonsils, defective vision, impaired hearing, and malnutrition. To wait until after school opens frequently means loss of time for the pupil and further postponement by the parent. Consult your physician and dentist now. Have these handicaps to good school work removed before your child gets off to a poor start in the new term.

Does your child get milk and other good things to eat at school? This is an important activity of the Parent-Teacher Association, as Dr. Ireland will explain in his next article.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

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W. G. Matron's Official Visit, Occasion of Beauty, Inspiration

Saturday evening, Mrs. Gussie L. Hart, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, paid her official visit to Dorothy Chapter, at the meeting held in Masonic Temple.

A number of grand officers accompanied Mrs. Hart to Dixon, including Harry X. Cole, Worthy Grand Patron; and Harry C. Boeke, Associate Grand Patron; Mable R. Curry, Gr. Chaplain; Mina Eggert, Gr. Marshal; Jessie L. Fink, Gr. Organist; Elizabeth Preble, Gr. Ruth; Evelyn Lies, Gr. Esther; Gertrude Gale, Gr. Martha; Irene Redderson, Gr. Electa; Elsie Lamoureux, Gr. Warder; Agnes McCallum, Gr. Sentinel; Agnes McMeekin of the Board of Gr. Examiners; Lillian Birchby, chairman of the Credential committee and several other members of Gr. Chapter Committees.

There were present also three Past Worthy Matrons, of Illinois, Lulu C. Grimes, Junior Past Worthy Grand Matron, Rose Holt, and Vivian Scott.

There were about two hundred present for the well appointed dinner. The dinner was served at 6:30 in the dining room, green and white being the colors beautifully combined. Gracing the tables were wild smilax, green and white tapers. At each cover on the guest table were small colonial nosegays of baby's breath, lilies of the valley, and fern. In the center of the dining room, surrounded by the guest table, which was in the form of a square, was a lovely sunken garden and pool, on which were floating pond lilies, and ferns and flowers and a pretty lawn, surrounded the pool. A bird bath, made the entire bower the more realistic. Hanging gracefully from willows arranged around the room, were festoons of southern moss which the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Bush, had sent from Alabama. Music during the dinner was by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgate, violins and Mrs. Flora Horner, piano.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner was Mrs. Fred Hobbs. Miss Ida Ware was chairman of the dining room committee.

Following the dinner the guests retired to the Chapter room where the initiation ceremony was conferred on a class of candidates. As the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Hart, was escorted to the West, eight young ladies, dressed in rainbow hued dresses, wearing large white picture hats, and each carrying a small colonial bouquet, came from the East, marching West, where they formed a semi-circle, back of the Worthy Grand Matron, as Miss Eva Peterson sang beautifully, "An Old Fashioned Garden." After Mrs. Hart had been presented and welcomed, the escort preceded her to the East where they formed an aisle through which she passed. These same girls formed an escort for the Worthy Grand Patron. The escort was formed of Pearl Rickard, Ada Huggett, Genevieve Dodd, Florence Mueller, Bertie Hartzell, Francis Hutten, Lois Wolfe, and Mary Jane Stitzel.

Representatives were present from Chapters in Chicago, Geneva, Elmhurst, Aurora, Wheaton, Freeport, Sterling, Morrison, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Amboy, LaSalle, Peru, Ottawa and other cities. Visitors were present from California, Texas and Louisiana.

The officers of Dorothy Chapter received much well deserved praise for their beautiful work. They rank as one of the best corps of officers in the state, doing their work with much sincerity and accuracy.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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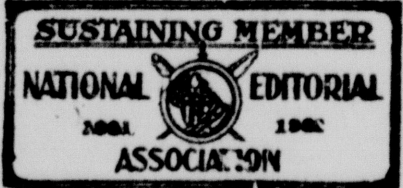
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months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Rebuild and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



TECHNOCRACY IS DEAD, BUT NOT ITS LESSON.

There was a melancholy little story in the papers a few days ago telling how the little chemical factory at Pompton Lakes, N. J., established several years ago by Howard Scott to experiment with his theories of Technocracy, was sold at auction, with all its contents, for a total of \$75.

This low price on a building which once was worth many times that much is probably a pretty accurate gauge of the general public's present valuation of the Technocratic theory. But while Technocracy itself came down out of the stratosphere like an exploded balloon, the way in which we all reacted to it when it first appeared is still worth thinking about.

This theory burst on us at a time when the bottom seemed to have fallen out of everything.

The wheels had all run down. Farmers, industrialists, wage-earners, investors, salesmen, professional men—all classes and conditions of people were full of gloom. The nation itself constituted the finest plant for producing everything that mankind needed, from corn on the cob to automobiles, that the world had ever seen; but things had got out of gear somehow, and there seemed to be little chance that they would get back into gear very soon.

Then, in the midst of all this gloom, came these Technocrats, announcing blithely that we need not starve in the middle of plenty after all, telling us that our rich farms and our magnificent factories could be kept going full time, with everybody getting more than enough of everything, if we would only make the right kind of effort.

Well—it sounded nice, and no wonder. We all felt a great thrill. It wasn't long before the bubble exploded, to be sure—that little tale the other day indicates the extent of its collapse—but for a little while we thought we saw the dawn on the mountains, sure enough.

And the thing to remember now is the fact that these gentlemen, with all their mistakes, did put their finger on the central problem. It is possible, physically, for us to grow enough food and make enough things to banish want from the land forever.

How that is to be done may be another question. The central fact is still there, and we ought not to forget it.

No plan for recovery, whether it be the New Deal or something else, will be worth much in the long run if it does not call on our best efforts to take advantage of this dazzling chance—which was never open to any other people before in all the history of the world.

SAVE THESE CHILDREN.

One of the achievements of the NRA which practically everybody praises is the blow it has delivered to the use of child labor in industry. If it had been as effective and straightforward in all fields as it has been in this, it would not today be coming under so much criticism.

However, government officials reveal that child labor still exists—in agriculture.

This does not refer to farms where children help their own parents with the chores. Farm children always have done this, and they probably always will. It has to do with children who are hired by strangers, for pitifully low wages, to work long hours in the fields.

Thousands of children are being engaged at a few cents a day, in preference to adult labor. And since commercialized agricultural labor does not come under the codes, the NRA is powerless to act.

All of which is a reminder that the child labor amendment to the constitution still awaits ratification. Twenty states have approved it; 16 more are needed. The NRA has not made this amendment unnecessary.

MONEY WELL INVESTED.

Federal funds are being spent so lavishly these days that an allotment of \$25,000 hardly seems worth noticing. Nevertheless, the expenditure of that sum at the Michigan College of Mines, at Houghton, Mich., may eventually be worth untold millions to middle western industry.

The college is using the money to undertake research in methods of using low-grade iron ores. The rich Michigan iron mines, according to college experts, will be practically depleted within 20 years.

But even then they will contain billions upon billions of tons of low-grade ore, which, under present methods of exploitation, cannot be mined profitably.

The Michigan experts hope to find a way in which this enormous store of ore will become commercially available. If they do, that \$25,000 research fund will mean incalculable sums to industry throughout the middle west.

If the decrease in births a half century hence be as rapid as that during the last decade, the decline will become a debacle.—Dr. Oliver M. Baker, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It is never socialistic to pass any law that promotes the welfare of all the people.—Arthur J. Lacy, candidate for governor of Michigan.

The waltz is coming back. Its popularity is developing with the tango and South American music. — Oscar Duryea, New York dancing master.

To anyone who will work it, the soil will offer a real living.—Harvey Firestone, rubber magnate.

HOT WEATHER DEMANDS CARE HANDLING EGGS

Some Expert Suggestions Offered by Dr. A. G. Philips.

(By A. G. PHILIPS)
(Formerly Professor in charge Poultry Husbandry of Purdue University.)

Consumptive demand for eggs is greatly dependent upon the quality of the article offered to the public. Eggs of good quality at a reasonable price increase popularity, but the opposite retards market demand and depresses prices. We have a very good example of this during the hot weather of this year. First-class eggs are scarce and there is little demand for the general run of a product produced when the temperature is above 90 degrees and kept for any length of time under the same conditions. What can the poultry keeper do to overcome this handicap?

Fertile eggs will begin to germinate at a temperature of 68 to 70 degrees and only a few hours of this heat will reduce the market quality. No one wants a badly heated or incubated egg. The following suggestions may be helpful in keeping down the number of eggs for which there is no market demand:

Market all male birds old enough to mate with hens, except those of unusual breeding value.

Keep all male birds away from the laying flock. This will insure infertile eggs—the kind that will deteriorate the least when the weather is hot.

Gather eggs from the hen house at least twice daily.

Remove all broody hens from the laying flock.

When the eggs are gathered, put them into a vessel that will permit circulation of air and quick cooling. Buckets or egg cases are not as good as wire baskets.

Keep the eggs in the coolest place on the farm, below 70 degrees if possible. The basement of the dwelling house is probably the best unless some specially constructed cooling room is available.

Market the eggs twice a week. When doing so, protect them from the direct rays of the sun.

If there is any doubt about the quality of the eggs to be sold, they should be candled and graded and the undesirable kept at home.

Sell the eggs to the type of market that will "buy on the grade" and pay more money for a good product than it would for eggs of unknown quality.

As soon as we can materially reduce the proportion of heated eggs on the market, consumptive demand will change and prices will increase.

Daily Health Talk

SURGERY AND WAR

Though war is an experience which all humanists agree is destructive to mankind, and though all must look eagerly forward to the day when universal brotherhood will become a reality, one cannot help but note that medicine, and particularly surgery, have been advanced by wars.

Unquestionably, the Greeks' great knowledge of anatomy, medicine and surgery came from the fact that they were a fighting race, and that the battlefield gave them ample opportunity to observe the body under varying degrees of injury.

Some of the greatest achievements in surgery stand to the credit of the French military barber-surgeon, Ambrose Pare, who in the sixteenth century created a revolution in the practice of military surgery.

It was he who saw that the condition of the wounded soldiers treated by orthodox methods was on the whole much worse than those not treated at all. He abolished the then fashionable boiling oil dressings and substituted dry dressing of wounds. He developed the art of tying off blood vessels, substituting this procedure for the use of the cautery.

In the Napoleonic wars, too, surgery found advancement.

On reflection, it is not at all strange that war, at any rate in times past, made so large a contribution to the advancement of surgery, for before the development of anesthetics and of asepsis (prevention of blood poisoning), the surgeon of necessity dealt almost exclusively with the damage and injuries due to arrows, piers, slings, etc. The more refined surgical problems, those dealing with the inner organs of the body, could not be developed until anesthetics and asepsis made painless and safe surgery a possibility.

It is appropriate also to note in contrast that the two greatest contributions to surgery, anesthetics and asepsis, owe nothing to the stimulus of war.

SAVED FROM DROUTH DEATH ON RANGE TO FEED NEEDY



Shipped from the drouth area that covers a vast section of far west and midwest, part of a herd of 28,000 cattle is shown here on the federal-leased range near Delaware, O., feeding on the hillside and seeking relief from the heat in the rapidly receding waters of the Olentangy river. Gaunt and feeble, they typify the condition of the great herds on western ranges, where thousands of cattle are being slaughtered to end their sufferings. This herd is fed 4000 bales of hay daily to fatten it, after which the cattle will be butchered for needy Ohio families.

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Tomorrow—Diphtheria in Nature

Living Our Everyday Lives

The Great Racket
(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)
"You want the best war weapons, we have them to sell."
Such is the motto of the private makers of arms the world over, the greatest racketeers on earth. Undershift, in the Bernard Shaw

play, "Major Barbara," sums up their creed:

"To give arms to all men who offer an honest price for them, without respect of persons or principles; to black man, white man and yellow man, to all sorts and conditions, all nationalities, all faiths all follies, all causes and all crimes."

Nothing matters so long as business is brisk. They sell guns, gas, tanks, bombs, ships, shells to all friends and foes alike, as nonchalantly as a traveling salesman peddles shoes or sealing-wax. They seek only profits, dividends of death.

A British officer, sent as an armed guard aboard one of the German battle cruisers interned at Scapa Flow, discovered that her big guns bore the same name and date as did those on his own ship. Guns built by an English firm had been used against England at Jutland, and had fired shells that killed English women and children at Lowestoft.

A German Saar firm is selling France materials with which to fortify her frontier. Czechoslovakia is pouring munitions into Turkey. Belgian small arms are being smuggled into Germany. Chilean papers charge the United States with bootlegging arms into South America, making huge profits out of the silly, ghastly Chaco war.

No wonder these dealers in death find it lucrative to fan national rivalries, fears and hates, playing up war-scares, inflaming old prejudices and new envies; it pays in profits. Such implacable greed is naturally impartial in its dealings, caring only for its harvest of death.

They do not care who buys, or how or where their wares are used, so long as they can sell. The only way to end this horrible racket is to remove the making of arms from the sphere of private profit; take it out of the hands of men who find that it pays to keep alive the war-spirit.

The decent opinion in every country in the world has long since concluded that this hideous traffic should cease. And that public opinion must be strengthened and made effective, in spite of all odds of greed and gold against it.

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Precious Stones, Posies That Have Some Meaning

January's stone is the garnet. The others are: February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl; July, ruby; August, sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz; December, turquoise.

Poetry, tradition and popular usage has ascribed different meanings to flowers, though there is no authoritative list or uniform agreement. Here are the names of a few: Anemone—anticipation, frailty; apple blossom—admiration; buttercup—wealth; calla lily—magnificent beauty, pride; white camellia—innate worth; cardinal flower—distinction; cornflower—delicacy; cowslip—youthful beauty; daffodil—unrequited love; daisy—simplicity, innocence; dandelion—coquetry; forget-me-not—true love; foxglove—insincerity; geranium—gentility; golden rod—encouragement; heather—loneliness; hellebore—devotion; white heather—good fortune; hollyhock—ambition; honeysuckle—friendship; hyacinth—sorrow; narcissus—vanity; orange blossom—marriage; rose—love; shamrock—loyalty, and the violet—modesty.

French Actress to Become Missionary

Paris—(AP)—Mlle. Maryse Wendling, young comedienne, has deserted the stage for missionary work in Africa as a nun, the third French actress to take the veil within two years.

Friends denied reports that failure to attain stardom in the boulevard theaters caused her to enter the convent at Venissieux, near Lyon, where she is serving her novitiate. It is a case, they insist, of religious devotion triumphing over a worldly career.

Yvonne Houtin and Suzanne Delorme are the other two youthful actresses who have retired into convents, each after having played leading roles on the stage.

The Scale Stick

A scale stick, used by piano action manufacturers is a long, thin wooden strip, which shows the location, inside a piano case, of the action brackets and the exact location of the centers of the hammer flanges. It is from this stick that an action manufacturer makes up the action for any particular scale piano. A scale stick is generally about one-fourth inch thick and an inch wide, the length depending upon the length of the scale.

Use of Camphorwood

In Fornosa the camphorwood is used, whether for lumber or for refined camphor, only according to official decree; there is no such thing as private ownership of camphor trees, and they can be cut only under lease from the government camphor monopoly. The raw product must be sold to the same monopoly to be refined and marketed.

YOUNG WIFE OF MAN OF OVER 70 DIES IN FALLS

Bradford, Pa., Woman Leaped Into Whirlpool Rapids.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 14—(AP)—The turbid waters of the Niagara Gorge, 250 feet above the whirlpool rapids, held today the body of Mrs. Ruth L. Hyde, 20-year-old wife of a wealthy Bradford, Pa., resident.

The pretty, red-haired woman leaped into the swirling waters late Sunday from the steel basket of a sight-seeing car as it reached the middle of the river, the lowest point of its sagging cable.

Only two of the 14 passengers saw the spectacular leap. They were Arthur J. McKinley of Niagara Falls, Ont., and his five-year-old daughter, Catherine.

Motive Unknown
McKinley said the woman threw away a smoked cigarette, quickly stepped up on her seat and plunged into the canyon without a word.

Her body tumbled over and over as it plunged downward, there was a short splash as it disappeared. It was still unaccounted for today after hours of grappling.

The woman's husband, William P. Hyde, more than 50 years her senior, was unable to give a reason for her act. She appeared in good spirits, he said, when she left the previous day for Brookville, Pa., to visit relatives.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—The annual reunion of the descendants of Malinda Bracken was held at the Powell and Duffey cottage at the Pines state park. There were over 50 in attendance. The following officers were elected: President—Rae Arnold, Dixon. Sec-Treas.—Mrs. Ollie Queck-boerner, Chadwick.

Cor.-Sec.—Mrs. Nora Dieterle, Sterling.

Mrs. Henry Stahler and daughter Lucille spent the week end in Chicago.

Miss Kathryn Keagy spent the week end in Chicago, the guest of Dr. Clara Bush.

Miss Ida Walker returned home Saturday from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Misses Garnet Kramer, Helen Curtis, Eugenia Clinton and Evelyn Kroh spent the week end in Chicago.

A. S. Tavenner spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sammons spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Murphy of Chicago is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Markle and family.

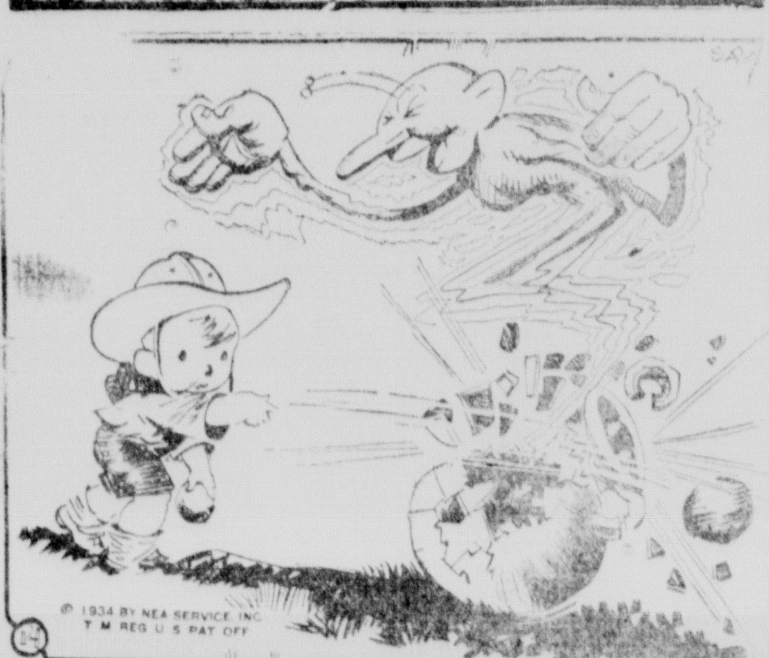
Miss Katherine Collins of Chicago came Saturday to visit Mrs. Wilson Smith and other friends.

Frank Powell of Manteno spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. Powell who spent the past two weeks here returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stricker returned home Wednesday from a business and pleasure trip to Minnesota.

Saints and Sinners Club Plans Session

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Saints and Sinners Club of America, national organization of circus lovers, will be held here the first week in October.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Gee," Doty said, "what's in that urn? That's what I'd sure like to learn. Oh Mystic brought it here and then he disappeared from sight. Perhaps he plans another trick. You know, that fellow's pretty slick. I wonder if to peek into the urn would be all right?"

"Sure! Go ahead," said Doty. "You are curious, and you can do just what you want to. We won't stop you. I will promise that."

"But, as for me, I'll stay away. I had my scare the other day when Mister Mystic made some things come right out of my hat."

"Aw, you're a baby! That is all," snapped Doty. "I'm not scared at all. I'll peek into the urn, but I won't tell you what I see."

"If peeking really starts a fuss, blame me because I'm curious. If everything's all right, though, I may bring a treat for me."

Just as she was about to peek, the Times heard a funny squeak, and then a little bird swooped down and chirped, "Take my advice."

"You have an awful lot to learn. Don't peek into that old, black urn. What's bound to happen, if you do, will not be very nice."

Of course this stopped wee Doty. She grew just as frightened as could be. Then Scouty said, "I have a plan. A great big stone I've spied. I'm going to throw it at the urn. I'm sure that's one way we can learn what the strange thing is all about and what's on the inside."

He threw the rock with all his might and then came a surprising sight. Out of the ruins of the urn Oh Mystic rose in air.

He laughed. "Ha, ha! Ho, ho! He, he! I know you didn't expect me. Once more I've pulled a clever trick, to give you tots a scare."

Mystic finds a place for the Times to sleep in the next story.

DURING AUGUST and SEPTEMBER

\$334 down

and \$3.20 per month will

buy a Magic Chef or Roper gas range

Now is your chance to buy a Modern range at the lowest terms we have ever offered. For only \$334 down and \$3.20 per month—amounting to less than 80 cents per week—you can own a series No. 200 or No. 1200 Magic Chef or series No. 10 or No. 20 Roper Range.

The number of monthly payments depends upon the price of the range you select.

Ask any employe for details

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Sports of all Sorts

PENNANT RACES TO BE RESUMED WITH NEW ZEAL

Tigers - Yanks Double Header Features Today's Bill.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
After a day of almost complete idleness, major league baseball's warriors plunged back into the thick of the pennant frays with battle lines once more sharply drawn east and west.

Topping the American League program was a double-header in New York between the Detroit Tigers, now four and a half games in front, and the second place New York Yankees. This twin bill marked the opening of a five-game series that may go far toward determining the race. Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia (rained out) and St. Louis at Boston were the other pairings.

In the National League, the world champion New York Giants began their last western tour at Pittsburgh with a four-game lead over the Chicago Cubs, who opened series with the Boston Braves.

The other contests found the Brooklyn Dodgers at Cincinnati and the Phillies at St. Louis, whose Cardinals, 3½ games behind the Cubs, still had some faint pennant hopes.

Washington and Philadelphia had the baseball scene all to themselves yesterday, the Athletics pounding over nine runs in the first inning to win, 9-0. The A's fell on Al Thomas, Jack Russell and Alice McCall for ten hits, including three doubles, in that wild first frame. After that McCall blanked them with six hits but the Senators never could pierce Johnny Marcum's pitching defense.

The defeat left the Senators, last year's American League pennant winners, in fifth place, only half a game in front of the St. Louis Browns.

MAY DECIDE RACE

New York, Aug. 14—(AP)—Within reach of an American League pennant for the first time in 25 years, Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers came to town today for a five-game series with the New York Yankees that may go far toward settling the flag race once and for all.

The Tigers brought with them a 12-game winning streak, longest in either major league this year. The series, crucial mostly to the second place Yankees, opened with a doubleheader in the Yankee Stadium this afternoon. Single games will be played tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. With a fair break from the weather man, prospects were for a crowd of close to 50,000 for the opening bargain bill.

Four and a half games in front getting great pitching from Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Tommy Bridges, Eddon Auker and Fred Marberry, deadly hitting from Charley Gehring, Goose Goslin, Hank Greenberg, Billy Rogell, Marvin Owen and Cochrane himself, and a fair share of the "breaks," the Tigers thus were confronted with a fine opportunity to pull so far out in front that pursuit would be all but out of the question.

Yankees Need All

The Yankees, in a precarious position, needed to win all five games to regain the lead. Four out of five likewise would help. Anything less would be of little immediate account. Even with a three-two split in their favor, the Yanks still would be three and one-half games out of first place, a heavy deficit in view of the fact that they still have another trip to make in the west where they have been soundly thrashed twice already.

Broadway betting commissions offered 9 to 10 and take your choice on the series but quoted the Yankees as favorites for today's first game. Jack Doyle offered 7 to 10 against the Yankees and even money against the Tigers for the opener. He quoted 2½ to 1 against the Yankees winning both games and 3 to 1 against the Tigers.

Joe McCarthy planned to send Vernon (Lefty) Gomez and Charley (the red) Ruffing against the Tigers today. Their rivals, if Cochrane stands pat on his announced

AMAZING LOW PRICE NEW HOLLAND FURNACE

\$59.50 Small down payment—balance monthly.

19" Fire Pot. Other sizes proportionately low.

Here is one of the most outstanding values ever offered. You get a full sized 19" heating plant, with high grade extra heavy castings built and guaranteed by the world's largest installer of Warm Air Furnaces.

A small down payment protects against higher price—solves next winter's heating problem.

Complete installation of the Warm Friend by factory trained men assures satisfactory performance. Don't delay. Save real money. A Holland Man will call without obligation day or night.

Holland Cleans and Repairs All Makes of Furnaces

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HOLLAND HEATING MAKES WARM FRIENDS

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	39	.442
Chicago	66	43	.606
St. Louis	62	46	.574
Boston	54	54	.500
Pittsburgh	52	57	.477
Brooklyn	45	60	.429
Philadelphia	44	63	.411
Cincinnati	37	71	.345

Yesterday's Results.

No games played.
Games Today:
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	71	37	.657
New York	66	41	.617
Cleveland	57	49	.538
Boston	58	53	.523
Washington	49	58	.458
St. Louis	47	57	.452
Philadelphia	42	61	.408
Chicago	37	72	.345

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 0.
Second game postponed; wet grounds.
Only game scheduled.

Games Today:
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston.

selections, were to be Rowe, who has won 12 successive games, and Al Crowder, Washington castoff.

The Tigers have won seven of the 13 games the two clubs have played so far.
Hallahan and Phillips pitched the limit for their respective clubs in the exhibition game between the Cardinals and Detroit yesterday and Hallahan turned them back with five hits the Cards winning 7 to 1. The Cards reaping at St. Louis today with a Philadelphia series.

After a day of idleness, the Browns open today at Boston for a four game series.

SPANISH PRINCE DIED TODAY OF FAMILY MALADY

Alfonso's Fourth Son Hemophelia Victim After Auto Crash.

Klagenfurt, Austria, Aug. 14—(AP)—Don Gonzalo, 19-year-old Prince of Spain and fourth son of Alfonso, former king of Spain, died Monday of the family malady of hemophelia or skin-bleeding, caused by an automobile accident.

Don Gonzalo came at Poertschach-on-Woerther See, the villa of exile for the royal family.

The prince, whose full name was Gonzalo Manuel Maria Bernardo Narciso Alfonso Mauricio, was injured late Sunday night in an automobile accident while returning to the villa from Klagenfurt with his sister, the Infanta Beatriz.

A physician said the injuries suffered by the prince would not have caused death to an ordinary person but in his case the doctors were unable to stay the flow of blood.

Sister Was Driving
The Infanta, who is 25, was driving the car at the time of the accident. She swerved it into a wall to avoid running down a German bicyclist, Baron Richard von Heinsmann. The prince was hurt in the resulting crash.

The baron was arrested. Princess Beatriz was prostrated by grief today.

Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy already have poured in on the royal family from all parts of the world.

Dispatches from Paris said Don Gonzalo suffered from a strangulated hernia condition, following the accident, and physicians were unable to operate because he was afflicted with hemophelia, hereditary ailment of his family.

A BAD HERITAGE
Paris, Aug. 14—(AP)—The heritage of the disease of hemophelia or skin-bleeding in the Spanish royal family was recalled again today by the death of Don Gonzalo, the youngest son of the former King Alfonso of Spain.

Royalists here say Don Gonzalo always was a greater sufferer from the malady than the eldest son, Alfonso, Count of Covadonga.

A friend of the royal family said "although Gonzalo has been at school in Louvain, Belgium, for the past several years, he had been unable ever to play an active role because he always was such a sufferer from hemophelia. The slightest contusion always caused him to bleed."

"He always kept in the background. It was not generally known, but the family always feared he never would reach his 30th year. Their worst fears were fulfilled, for he was only 19 when he died."

"The malady of hemophelia has been transmitted through the females of the family to the males, the females themselves not suffering from the disease."

Stars Yesterday
By The Associated Press.
Johnny Marcum and Roger Cramer, Athletics — Former limited Senators to eight hits; latter collected triple and three singles in 9-0 shutout.

The advertiser saves you money. Therefore patronize the merchant that helps you.

OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF TEAMS AND PLAYERS R. R. VALLEY S. B. LEAGUE

OFFICIAL TEAM STANDING				
Games of August 9, 1934				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	AB
Princeton	18	8	.682	18
Rock Falls	17	9	.654	17
Oregon	16	10	.615	16
Sterling	12	14	.462	12
Dixon	10	16	.385	10
Ashton	5	21	.192	5

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES—X

(Players in 10 or more games)

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
G. Rakow, Rock Falls	42	4	16	4	0	0	.380
McFalls, Rock Falls	87	22	33	2	1	0	.379
Kays, Dixon	61	19	22	3	0	1	.361
Trager, Princeton	56	18	20	1	0	4	.357
Rick, Rock Falls	96	27	34	2	0	4	.354
Calligan, Rock Falls	100	21	34	9	4	2	.340
F. Bohart, Ashton	69	4	20	5	1	2	.333
Prince, Princeton	78	19	25	7	1	0	.321
Lebre, Dixon	78	13	25	2	3	3	.321
Miller, Dixon	72	17	22	1	1	6	.308
Waters, Sterling	69	12	21	4	2	1	.304
Taylor, Sterling	101	19	30	4	1	1	.297
Whitehead, Oregon	89	13	23	3	2	1	.288
Anderson, Oregon	85	14	24	2	0	0	.282
Dremann, Princeton	71	11	20	4	1	2	.282
Walters, Princeton	89	12	25	2	1	4	.281
Grant, Princeton	64	3	18	1	2	1	.281
Hawks, Oregon	66	18	18	4	1	1	.273
A. Hunsberger, Rock Falls	76	15	20	4	2	2	.263
Bellows, Rock Falls	42	9	11	2	0	1	.262
Kohl, Dixon	73	11	17	10	0	1	.260
Thomson, Sterling	73	13	19	5	0	1	.260
Shultz, Oregon	70	20	18	6	1	3	.257
Christensen, Oregon	98	11	25	4	1	0	.255
E. Bohken, Ashton	47	9	12	3	0	1	.255
Trost, Sterling	91	9	23	5	0	1	.253
Cox, Princeton	65	16	16	2	0	0	.246
Hofreiter, Oregon	90	13	22	4	1	1	.244
Grampp, Princeton	78	13	19	4	1	0	.244
Schneider, Sterling	70	11	17	0	1	0	.243
Moore, Sterling	55	5	13	4	0	0	.236
R. Rutt, Sterling	53	9	13	2	1	0	.236
H. Cox, Ashton	73	11	17	0	2	1	.233
Bouxein, Princeton	83	20	19	3	0	1	.228
P. Vaupel, Ashton	79	9	18	0	1	2	.228
P. Hunsberger, Rock Falls	97	16	22	3	4	0	.227
A. Ventler, Ashton	80	14	18	2	0	0	.225
G. Hunsberger, Rock Falls	85	18	19	6	1	2	.224
Fane, Dixon	54	14	12	2	0	0	.222
Thorpe, Oregon	77	15	17	1	1	3	.221
Bellini, Rock Falls	56	12	12	3	0	0	.214
J. Underwood, Dixon	80	4	17	1	0	0	.213
G. Vaupel, Ashton	80	3	17	0	1	0	.213
R. Rutt, Dixon	33	1	7	2	0	0	.212
H. Cox, Ashton	89	9	16	1	2	0	.209
R. Rutt, Sterling	53	7	11	4	0	0	.208
Zbinden, Sterling	98	14	20	2	2	0	.204
R. Kersten, Ashton	64	4	13	3	0	0	.203
Peterson, Princeton	45	7	7	2	0	0	.200
McGuire, Oregon	93	8	18	1	0	0	.194
W. Scherer, Ashton	62	7	12	2	0	0	.194
Loan, Oregon	32	3	6	2	0	1	.182
Barefield, Ashton	33	3	6	2	0	0	.182
B. Krug, Ashton	74	2	13	1	0	0	.176
G. Carlson, Dixon	68	13	12	2	0	0	.176
Pokinski, Rock Falls	86	15	15	4	1	1	.174
K. Hasselberg, Dixon	46	4	8	0	0	0	.174
McDonald, Dixon	36	5	6	1	0	1	.167
Deets, Rock Falls	61	9	10	2	0	0	.164
Beyers, Dixon, Ashton	43	4	7	2	0	0	.163
D. Sapp, Princeton	77	9	12	3	0	0	.156
Warner, Rock Falls	52	8	8	3	0	0	.153
Mienke, Oregon	20	5	3	0	1	1	.150
C. Kosier, Sterling	34	4	5	1	0	0	.148
Tremble, Oregon	75	9	11	3	0	1	.147
C. Smith, Rock Falls	48	8	7	1	0	1	.146
Redebaugh, Dixon	34	3	5	1	0	0	.143
Feltz, Dixon	25	0	3	0	0	0	.120
Huffacker, Princeton	34	3	4	0	1	0	.118
Blackburn, Princeton	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Schertner, Oregon	48	6	5	1	0	0	.104
Benish, Oregon	25	3	3	1	0	0	.103
W. Reilly, Dixon	40	2	4	0	0	0	.100
Andrews, Sterling	41	4	4	1	0	0	.097
Robinson, Sterling	31	2	3	0	0	0	.097
Jennings, Princeton	22	1	2	0	0	0	.099
Lobaugh, Sterling	29	3	2	0	0	0	.069
N. Sapp, Princeton	65	3	4	0	0	0	.062

X—Except Ashton at Dixon, Aug. 7th.

KEN MEENAN OF GRID RENOWN IS DEAD IN DENVER

Blood Poison is Fatal to One of Bob Zuppke's Stalwarts.

Denver, Aug. 14—(AP)—Death today had blown the final whistle for Ken Meenan, 26, of Oak Park, Ill., Big Ten and eastern college football player.

Meenan, who had been counted on to play halfback on the University of Illinois grid squad this coming season, died in St. Luke's hospital last night, soon after surgeons had amputated his left leg.

The rangy and powerful former player on Northwestern and Temple school elevens died after fighting blood poison for more than a week. The poisoning resulted from injuries suffered when the motorcycle Meenan was riding in Exes park on August 5 was struck by an automobile. His left leg and foot were crushed.

Meenan was employed as a ranger in the Rocky Mountain National Park at the time of the accident.

Was Zuppke's Hope.
It was said here today he was to have been groomed as an offensive threat for the Illini by Coach Bob Zuppke.

Later, when college authorities learned that he had married, Meenan was forced to leave the university.

Last year he went to Illinois, but under Big Ten eligibility rules was not permitted to don a football suit in 1933.

The car which struck Meenan's motorcycle was driven by Merle Overstreet, of Greeley, Colo. Meenan's mother, Mrs. Annabell Meenan, and his sister, Mrs. F. P. Gunther, both of Oak Park, were at his bedside when he died.

Meenan became delirious Sunday and never again rallied.

Mrs. Meenan said burial will take place in Oak Park.

STAR IN OTHER SPORTS
Chicago, Aug. 14—(AP)—Ken Meenan, former Northwestern University football star who died in a Denver hospital from septic poisoning resulting from injuries suffered in a highway accident, lived in suburban Oak Park.

Meenan attained stardom as a member of Northwestern University's co-championship team of 1931, on which he played right half back. Prior to that, he starred in football, basketball and track at Oak Park high school.

Shortly before the close of the 1931 football season, Meenan's marriage to Helen Major, 17, was annulled the court ruling that the girl had falsified her age to obtain a license.

Standing Unaffected
Since the marriage took place during the summer, the marriage and annulment did not affect Meenan's status on the football team.

The following spring Meenan married Miss Jean Rogers, a classmate at Northwestern. Both were automatically dismissed from the university because of marrying without consent of the parents and the dean.

The marriage was dissolved seven months later when Mrs. Meenan obtained a divorce at her home in Klamath Falls, Ore., charging desertion.

Meenan, a year ago, enrolled at the University of Illinois and attained outstanding recognition as a member of the freshman football team. This year he was a leading prospect for half back on the University's regular team.

HELEN SAYS SHE IS CHAMP WITH-OUT CONFIDENCE

Miss Jacobs, Queen of Tennis, Paints Own Picture Today.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 14—(AP)—A champion without confidence—that's the picture Helen Jacobs painted of herself today as she collied with her second test in defense of the women's national tennis tournament.

"It's a funny thing with me," the Berkeley girl said as she prepared to take on Jane Sharp of Pasadena, in a second round match, "but I'm never confident before a match or a tournament, for that matter. My practice is to go on to the court and do my best and let the result depend on the way I play."

"Naturally I would like to win the championship again this year but there are plenty of stiff players in the field. For example there are Carolin Babcock, Sarah Palfrey, and don't forget Betty Nuthall."

Miss Jacobs dispelled some of the fears about her game by the decisive manner in which she squelched Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, Mass., in the first round. She won both sets at love in what amounted to a complete reversal of the form she showed in the Seabright invitation tournament final a fortnight ago.

The Jacobs-Sharp match shared the spotlight in the second round with the engagement between Miss Nuthall and Barones Maude Levi of Minden, Nev.

Little Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., was figured to be an easy winner over Mae Cuervo of Wichita, Kas., while Miss Babcock of Los Angeles was not expected to encounter any difficulty in disposing of Ann Page of Philadelphia.

One Year Ago Today—Jimmy Fox broke the American League record for runs batted in when he knocked home nine in Cleveland as the A's beat the Indians, 11-5.

Five Years Ago Today—Jimmy Fox's 28th homer of the season in the 17th inning broke up a ball game between the Athletics and the Yanks and won another game for Lefty Grove, 4-3.

Ten Years Ago Today—Harry Payne Whitney's Klondike won the 22d running of the Champlain Handicap for 3-year-olds at Saratoga.

King Levinsky Weds a Fair Fan Dancer

Crown Point,

Psychic Researcher

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous Englishman, believer in psychic phenomena.

12. Opposite of up.

14. Sorrowful.

15. Smell.

16. Local position.

17. Narrow way.

19. Tree yielding resin.

21. Meadow grass.

22. Primped.

24. To low as a cow.

25. Neuter pronoun.

26. Doctor.

27. And.

29. Mountain.

30. — and con.

31. Bronze.

33. Thoughts.

34. Bit of bread.

35. Fowl's disease.

36. Native metal.

37. Spain (abbr.).

39. Northeast.

40. North America.

42. Second note.

42. Form of "be."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17. Measure of area.

18. You.

20. He made — discoveries in wireless.

23. To thrive.

23. Church officials.

26. Sewer.

28. The earth.

30. Energy.

32. To bring legal proceedings.

38. Peeled.

41. Semidiameters.

43. Bill of fare.

45. Dilly.

46. Rootstock.

47. Passage.

48. To free.

49. Half an em.

50. Pinaceous trees.

51. Monkey.

52. Membranous bag.

54. Lock opener.

55. Dry.

57. Minor note.

59. Exclamation of inquiry.

VERTICAL

44. Withdraws.

50. Fourth note.

51. God of war.

53. Language of ancient Rome.

54. Young goats.

56. Punitive.

58. Carmine.

59. Weird.

60. He gained fame as an —.

61. He specializes in —.

62. Imbecile.

3. Lyre-like instrument.

4. Upon.

5. Small island.

6. Valley.

7. Paradise.

8. Behold.

9. Queer.

10. Destiny.

11. Stableman.

13. You and I.

16. He believes the — of the dead can communicate with us.

EFFEL TOWER

IDEAL ATE ELECT

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IS ON IF DO

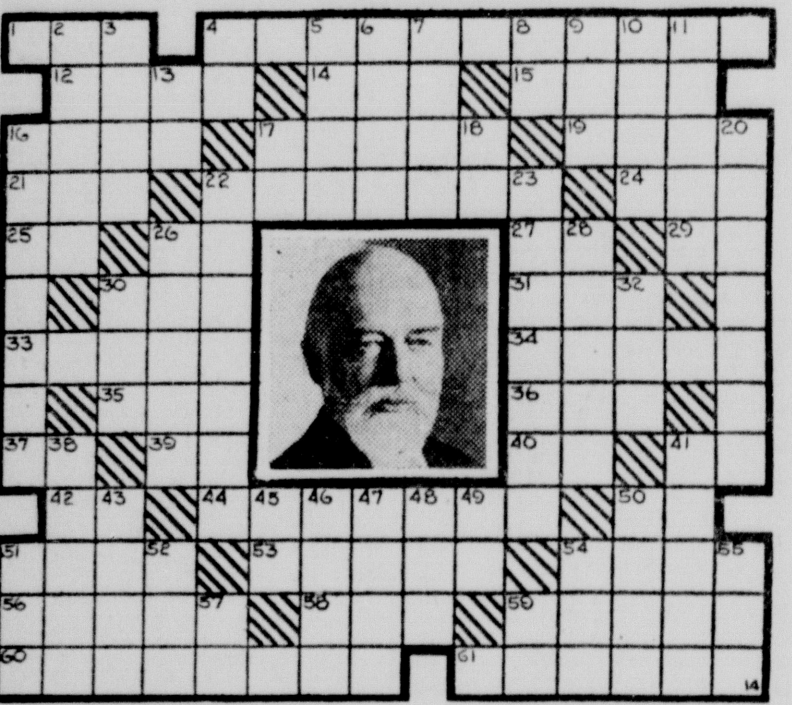
IL D L NEE

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STAY TACT

STELE OCEA

DARIS ENGIN



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You folks will have to excuse Myra; she always gets the giggles when she plays bridge."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The whispering mushroom, *Elvela mitra*, produces the curious whispering sounds when air current drift over its surface and millions of opened spores rush out through the tiny openings in the spore sacs.

NEXT: What is the life of a hair from a human head?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



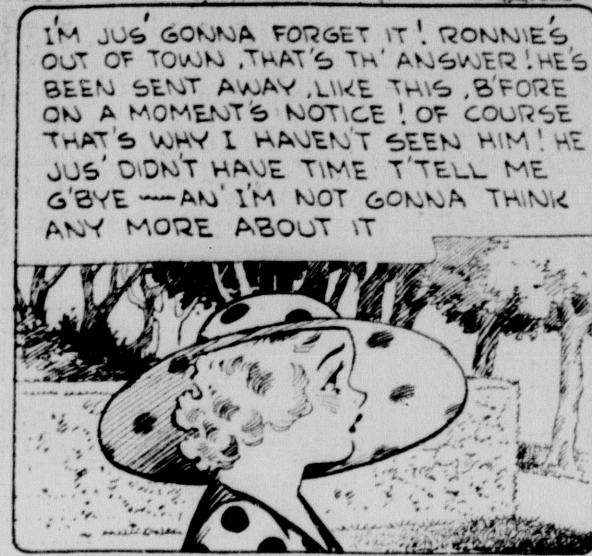
WASH TUBBS



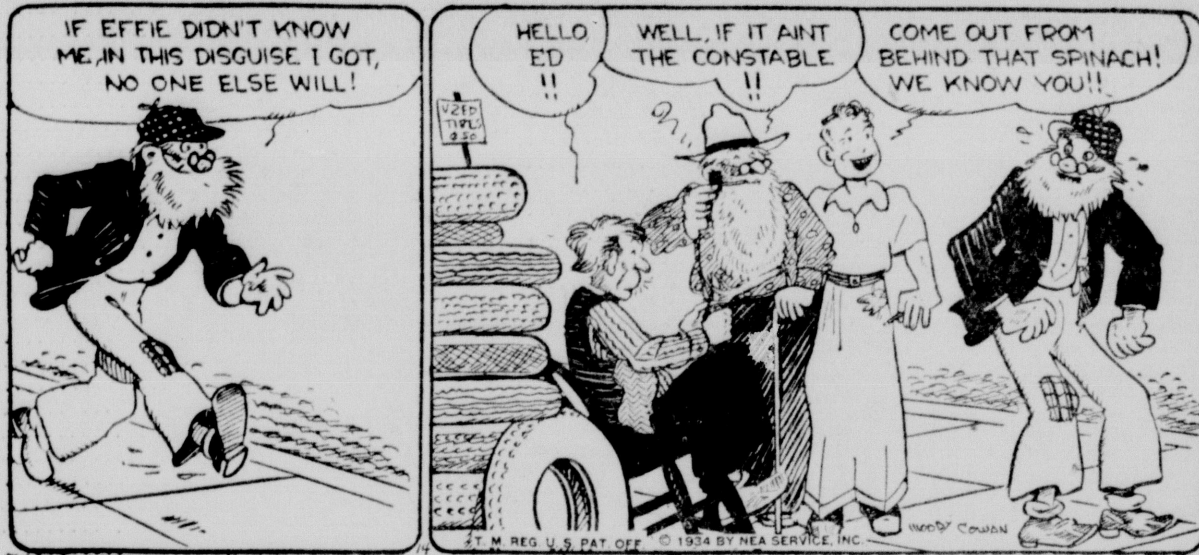
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NOT WORRIED—MUCH!



YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE—



FIRE!



HE KNOWS SOMETHING, ANYWAY!



THE BOYS FAIL TO REGISTER!



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN



By COWAN



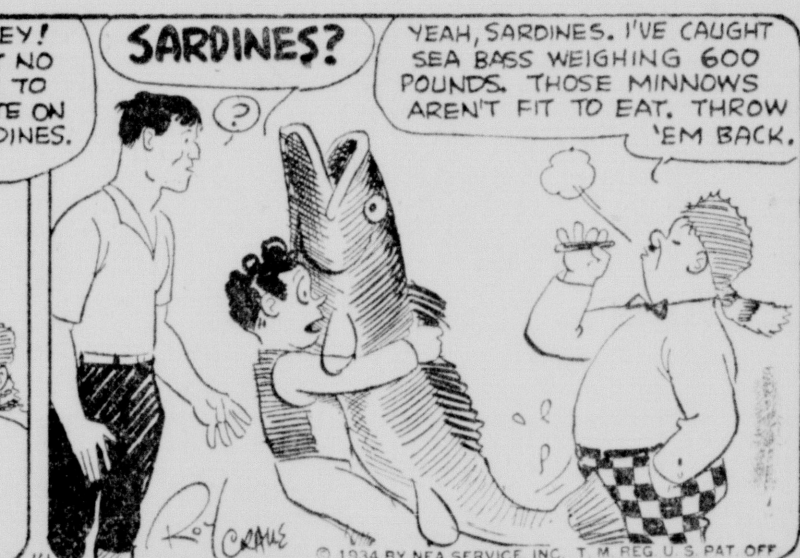
By BLOSSER



By SMALL



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



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 There are no exceptions to this rule.

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 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—9 head of good milch cows, fresh and heavy springers. 24 head of Buff Orpington pullets. 1 Chester White brood sow, will farrow Sept. 1st. 1016 N. Jefferson St., Dixon, Ill. 19013

FOR SALE—Store counter 2x10 ft. with wooden top. Also rare old mahogany settee newly upholstered with round cushion. Reasonable. Phone Y1069. 1841f

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1381f

FOR SALE—English Muffins 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Strictly modern first floor apartment. Heat, hot water and cold water furnished. Close-in. Immediate possession. Inquire at 123 E. Second St. Phone B801. 19113f

FOR RENT—10-room house, arranged for double flat, modern and reasonable rent; also a flat of six rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with heat and water. John Richardson, North Side Grocery, 719 Brinton Ave. 18913f

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 1f

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph. 1f

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 1f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Capable girl or middle-aged woman to assist with housework and care for children on farm, 11 miles south of Dixon. Call or write. Mrs. E. C. Morrissey, Amboy, Ill. RI. 19114f

WANTED—Beer distributor. We would like to make connection with an aggressive beer distributor or individual who owns a fair sized truck in perfect condition in Dixon, distributing our "Cross Country" beer in kegs and bottles. Our beer is highest quality and only moderately priced. Write Rock Island Brewing Co., Rock Island, Ill. 19111

WANTED—Housekeeper, between ages 21 and 45. Must be experienced. Answer giving references. Address, Box 30 care Telegraph. 19013

WANTED—Reliable man. Steady work. To call on farmers in East Lee county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. Dixon. Co. Dept. G. Freeport, Ill. 19013f

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Just outside city limits, few acres with house and barn. Call A. C. Moeller, Y949. 19013f

WANTED—Your shipments to and from Chicago. Have served the public for 14 years. If you are going to trade at home call X1275. Weather proof van with pads for moving. Selover & So. 166126

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811. Prader Roofing Co. 87121

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING is dangerous. We can provide you with all kinds of automobile insurance in stock companies. Loftus & Arnold, 107 Galena Ave. Phone 445. 19016

WHEN A FRIEND ASKS YOU to sign his bond, refer him to us. We write official, correct, fidelity, surety, and other types of bonds. Carroll & Welch, 113 Galena Ave. Phone 170. 18916

WE HAVE NO QUARREL with out-of-town competition. We are ready to meet quality, price and workmanship any time. Before buying a memorial, see us. Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave. Phone 334. J. E. Barber. 18916

Orchids Guardians of Dead New Guinea is the habitat of some of the rarest varieties of orchids. Among these is a specimen of rare beauty called *Deadhead* *Phalaenopsis Schroederianum*. A collector found thousands of these orchids in a forest clearing, their beautiful blooms growing between piles of human bones guarded by stone gods. This grim chamber house was the burying ground of a local tribe, whose members regarded the orchids as the guardians of their dead. The gods, they declared, would wreak awful vengeance if any of the flowers were taken from them.

CIRCULATION OF MACHINEGUNS TO BE CURBED

If You Want to Buy One You'll Have To Pay Big Tax.

Washington, Aug. 14—(AP)—The government sought today to stop free circulation of the gangster's favorite tool—the machine gun.

If a person possesses a machine gun after one month he'll have to register it with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

If he wants to get one after September 24, he'll have to get an order from the commission, be fingerprinted, and pay a price boosted by a sales tax of \$200.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue worked to draw up regulations applying the law aimed to keep machine guns away from gangsters and silencers for such weapons out of circulation.

Pistols aren't included, although proponents of the measure in the last Congress urged that a curb on them was of vastly greater importance than machine-gun regulation.

Department of Justice officials, though somewhat disappointed by this omission, believe the law will be of substantial value in the long run.

SECOND BROOD CHINCH BUGS INFEST STATE

Attacking Corn Fields Already 20 Percent Below Average.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—Hatching chinch bugs of the second brood are infesting Illinois corn fields already 20 per cent below average conditions for Aug. 1.

The agricultural department's monthly report, telling of drought and heat damage, today said there are prospects for a good corn crop only in scattered sections.

"The second brood of chinch bugs is now hatching and reports indicate that practically every corn field in the major portion of the state is infested with these insects," announced Agricultural Stationer A. J. Suratt.

"Unless heavy general rains and cooler weather are received to curtail the damage done by chinch bugs, they will be an additional factor in further reducing the Illinois corn crop."

Some Corn Ruined In and around Pike, Adams and Brown counties, at the west central border, drought and heat have virtually ruined the corn, Suratt reported.

"A very poor crop" is expected for the rest of the western and southwestern counties. In the northeast, corn also suffered greatly from lack of moisture during the pollenization period last month.

"Corn over most of the rest of the state is slightly below average," the survey stated.

Farmers in many of the drought areas are filling silos and cutting fodder to save what forage they can from what is expected to be Illinois' lowest corn yield since 1887.

Winter Wheat Surprise Suratt also reported: "Winter wheat turned out above expectations as yield was about average. The spring wheat crop is the smallest on record and barley production in Illinois the lowest in 30 years."

"Hay crops with the exception of soybeans and cowpeas are light and pasture conditions mostly poor to a failure. Potato prospects are about 50 per cent of normal."

"The Illinois peach crop, which is only about 13 per cent of an average crop, is confined largely to the Union county area. The apple crop is small this year and pear prospects are for an average crop."

Under Gunfire in Guatemala The regiment experienced its gunfire in the capture of Guatemala. It had landed with General Miles at that port, the first to reach shore. From July 30 until ordered home there was little respite from marches that took the Sixth scrambling over rocks, climbing mountain heights and pushing through mule paths. Tallaboa, Ponce, Guaraguas, Adjutas and Utuado are locations the men of the regiment will long remember.

Sept. 6 camp was broken and the march to Port Ponce began, where the night was spent, and the following day the regiment, together with the battery from Danville, Ill. and General Garretson's headquarters staff, was on board the transport "Manitoba." H. F. Aspinwall, quartermaster, learning that the Sixth regiment was ready to be placed aboard the "Manitoba" and this was done.

Oct. 13 the regiment disembarked at Weehawken, N. J., and the next day the men were aboard a bound on trains for Springfield, Nov. 20 the regiment again assembled at Springfield, and it was mustered out of service. Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Day a banquet was held for the regiment in the capitol. The men were quartered in machinery hall. They departed for their homes the next day, and the last chapter of their army service as a regiment was closed.

First Reunion in 1925 In December of 1924 members of the Sixth called a preliminary meeting, which was held at Sterling, where a temporary organization was formed, and dates set for the following August, at which time it was decided to hold the first reunion of the men formerly in service during the Spanish-American conflict.

This gathering also took place at Sterling, and General D. Jack Foster of Chicago, colonel in command during the time the regi-

DIXON VETERAN AGAIN HONORED BY SIXTH REGT.

Fred E. Brown Re-elected to Sec.-Treas. of Reunion Association.

Fred E. Brown of R. F. D. 1, Dixon, whose activities were largely responsible for the organization of the Sixth Reg. Ill. Voluntary Infantry, War with Spain, Association, and have been devoted to keeping the association a going one, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization at the closing session of the annual reunion yesterday afternoon in Freeport. At the same session the society chose Police Captain Paul A. Wheeler of Chicago as president and Byron A. Humphreys of Morrison, vice president. Morrison was awarded the 1935 reunion.

Veterans from Dixon, other than Mr. Brown, who were registered at the reunion were: Charles Frisby, James W. Ballou, Sam W. Cushman, Charles Lindsey, all of Company G; and A. T. Tourtellott and Joe A. Robinson, who were members of Co. K. Other members of old Co. G who were present at the reunion were Frank O. Rossiter of Rock Falls; Herman T. Rohrbeck, Cambria, Wis.; H. B. Trowbridge, Muscatine, Ia. and C. A. Thomas, Denver, Colo.

Regiment's War Record The gathering of veterans comprising the old Sixth Illinois Voluntary Infantry, in which contingent Dixon was represented by Company G, brings back to these service men their experiences of thirty-six years ago this month, at which time they were marching under tropical heat, having left Ponce, Puerto Rico, Aug. 9, after thirty men of the regiment had been sent to the hospital, and extra effort was being made to fit the men for heavy service.

The march from Ponce, part way across the island, and back, without hospital tents, found morning sick calls running at high tide, and malaria, typhoid and other ailments, insufficient food, together with lack of proper medical supplies, added to the hardships of soldiering.

When the call for volunteers was sounded the twelve companies of the regiment were located at the following cities: Company A, Rock Island; Company B, Geneseo; Co. C, Galesburg; Co. D, Abingdon; Co. E, Moline; Co. G, Dixon; Co. H, Monmouth; Co. I, Morrison; Co. K, LaMoille; Co. L, Freeport; Co. M, Galena.

The call for service was received April 26, 1908. The following day the companies had reported for service at the state fair grounds, with 1,304 men assembled. Army regulations at that time required that only eighty-four men comprise a company. This necessitated sending home a large number of men, who promptly responded at a later date when the maximum strength was recruited, allowing one hundred and six men and three officers to each company.

Physical examinations began May 7, and on May 11 the regiment was mustered into United States service, and was ordered to Fort Church, Va., Captain Chas. B. Kling, Freeport, was the officer in charge of the men.

The first death in the regiment was that of Private Louis B. Bledsoe, Company A, Rock Island. Captain L. S. Cole, assistant surgeon of the staff, who was taken from the train ill at Port Wayne, Ind., died a few days after Private Bledsoe. July 4, Private Dearth, Company B, was drowned in the Potomac river while swimming.

The next day the regiment was ordered to proceed to Santiago aboard the "Yale." The first battalion of the Sixth Illinois, under Major Will T. Channon, was placed on the U. S. cruiser "Columbia." Companies B, C, G, H, K, and L, went on the "Rita." Companies D, M and E left later on transport No. 21, and joined the regiment when it landed at Ponce on July 31, just as the main body was about to march from Guantico to Yaguajay.

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
 ROOTS RAEBURN, IS and pretty, belongs to the younger set at Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb. The Raeburns have had financial reverses. SYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl in town, is giving a party at the Yacht Club and Boots is heartbroken because she is not invited. She accepts a last-minute invitation to a dinner to be given the same night as Sylvia's party by MRS. WATKINMAN, one of Larchmont's social arbiters.

Boots overhears her crowd laughing about her acceptance of the dinner invitation and is crushed by this untidiness. That night at the Yacht Club she meets HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, and he urges her to come for a ride in his sailboat.

CHAPTER IV
 AT Sylvia's table the glasses were filled and emptied and filled again. Great red roses in a crystal vase drooped in the heat and smoke and scattered their petals on the white cloth. Food cooled on the plates while girl and boy laughed, talked, danced and wandered back again.

Meanwhile, Hardy's absence did not go unnoticed. Patty's sharp eyes instantly caught it. Isabel was conscious of his departure and Sylvia herself, although apparently ignoring it, was perfectly aware of his defection.

One of the boys, with the male's delicious usual obtuseness, inquired casually, "Where's Hardy got to?" Isabel pressed her small slipper against his instep, signaling for silence.

It did not matter, really, Isabel said to herself, annoyed. There were more than enough men to go around. Why did they always have to know to Sylvia—save her feelings? She would not admit, even privately, the hold that Sylvia had on the crowd. Sylvia's parties, Sylvia's money and her big car and the orchids that she wore so unconsciously, impressed them. Some of them were in her debt, in a way, and had to curry favors. Laddie's father worked for Mr. Rivers and when Patty's allowance fell short it was Sylvia who came forward, Isabel happened to know, and paid for luncheon tips, trips into the city, even silk stockings sometimes.

"As for me, I don't owe her anything," Isabel reflected, with satisfaction. Ah, but didn't she, really? Sylvia had made her accept that black chiffon dress, when they were in the play together. Isabel had borrowed it to play Mrs. Hustings, in "Not for a Day," up at the high school, and later Sylvia had said, with apparent carelessness: "I want you to keep it. No, but really, I mean it."

Isabel had been tempted beyond her strength. The black chiffon had made her creamy skin look creamier; it had brought out every single glint in her copper-colored hair. It was the sophisticated sort of frock young girls dream about and their mothers refuse to buy for them.

So she had kept it. And she had found, after that, that it was not so easy to be simple and natural with Sylvia. It was easier to fall in with her mood, play up to her, bite back the contradictions that rose to one's lips when Sylvia made one of her cool, outrageous, extravagant pronouncements.

SYLVIA had not been able to buy Boots—had not, in very truth, tried. No, from the instant they had met, between the two girls it had been war—to the knife. And now (Isabel thought) Boots was committing the crowning crime of all, walking off with Sylvia's man.

"This party's died on its feet," Sylvia announced, suddenly in a silence. "Let's do something. How

ment saw service, was present to greet his men, as well as Lieutenant Colonel Edward Kittleson of Moline, Chaplain J. W. Ferris, of Abingdon, Major Will T. Channon, Rock Island, whose honor the auxiliary organization of the regiment was named, were among the officers present at the first gathering of the regiment when the organization to be known as the Society of the Sixth Regiment, Volunteer Infantry of Illinois, War with Spain, was formed.

While record of the regimental survivors has not been published for this present reunion, it is believed that the survivors number between forty-five and fifty.

Use of Word "Sino" Rino (pronounced Si-no, long i and accent on the first syllable) is used in preference to Chinese in such combinations as Sino-Japanese, Sino-Soviet and Sino-Russian, mainly because it is more euphonious, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Nevertheless, there is sound etymological reason for the use of this word, for it is derived from Sinal, the Greek and Latin name used by ancient writers in referring to the people of China. It is for this reason, in fact, that we use the word Sino to describe that branch of knowledge that deals with the Chinese language, literature, history and characteristics.

Morals of British Victorians The great mass of the British Victorians were from childhood taught that certain moral and social standards are in the highest sense valid. These inbred convictions enabled the Victorians to make their social adjustments easily and without thought of hypocrisy. They developed a code of social conventions based on mutual consideration, and the code was so closely interconnected with their moral standards that it enabled them to practically utilize their morals without need of discussing them.



Suddenly the girl heard her name called in the silence. "Isabel! Isabel!"

about Henry's?" They gathered up their things; Sylvia's white and silver bag, her frothy wrap, Patty's compact, Isabel's lipstick. It was late, Isabel thought. The older women had begun to look tired. And Boots Raeburn was not at Mrs. Watkerman's table. Oh, well—

Just as Isabel skirted the musicians' dais, a shout went up out of doors. One of the men who always hung around the club—not exactly an attendant, just one of the "regulars" in blue jeans and a battered cap, went running down the pier. Isabel heard the words, "Man overboard." She ran, too. Everybody, it seemed, was on the pier at once: hatless girls in frail frocks, men in dinner clothes, their eyes searching the black horizon.

"Young fools!" she heard a white-haired, moustached man say, angrily. Then someone cried, "They've got him," and the words ran from mouth to mouth. Hardy... it was Hardy... and everyone knew he was a whiz with a sailboat. What could have happened? The night was calm, the sound was running smooth as black glass.

Isabel's heart began to beat very fast. She was fond of Boots—always had been. What if anything had happened to Boots?

She had lost the others now: Sylvia and Patty and Laddie were nowhere to be seen. She tried to see over the shoulders of a tall man just in front of her and failed. Isabel was thoroughly frightened now. She pushed her way through the crowd, back toward the clubhouse. Some of the younger people were making a great joke of the whole thing.

"Well, if they will get sloshed!" she heard a high, giddy voice saying, merrily. Isabel was terribly

angry. Imagine anyone making fun of anything so terribly serious.

Boots wasn't there. Oh, Isabel said to herself, wildly and despairingly—the worst had happened. Boots, tangled in those fluttering skirts, had been lost. Boots was a fine swimmer, but you couldn't do much with a long dress wound around you. Foolish, foolish, unhappy Boots!

"I can't—can't bear it," Isabel sobbed soundlessly to herself, huddled against some Hawthorn bushes in the bank of shrubbery surrounding the house.

Suddenly she heard her name called in the stillness. "Isabel! Isabel!"

She trembled all over. Was it true, then, that ghosts came back to haunt you?

"What?" she quavered bravely. "Who is it?" She peered into the blackness, unable to distinguish a thing.

"It's me—Boots," said the voice steadily. "I'm here in the summer house."

Isabel demolished the space between the shrubbery and the old, rustic, embowered summer house in two jumps. Yes, it was Boots Raeburn and not her ghost who sat huddled in the shadow.

"What on earth's the matter?" Isabel's teeth were chattering.

"There's such a racket down on the pier," Boots said in a fretful voice. "I didn't know what to do. I've lost my shoes."

"Lost your shoes?" The full tide of relief flowed over Isabel. She reached out a tentative hand, gripping her friend's shoulder. "You're not—not wet," she said with apparent irrelevance.

"No, of course not. Why should I be? I can't think what's wrong with everyone tonight." Boots complained. "The whole world seems to have gone crazy or something. Everyone ranting and screaming down on the pier like a crowd of Fijians..."

"Oh, Boots, darling!" Isabel laughed aloud, from sheer relief. "I thought... I was sure..."

"And now the thing is, I must get home—but how!" Boots demanded, unheeding. "That foolish boy! When I wouldn't go sailing with him he picked me up and ran and my shoes dropped off... and I got away from him and dashed and hid here. He went off in the boat by himself but I couldn't find my shoes anywhere and I guess I had a good cry—don't tell anyone I'm such a fool, Izzy darling, and I must have been asleep..."

[THE relief of hearing her say the commonplace words, plaintively, complainingly, was exquisite. Isabel hugged her.]

"Oh, Hardy's boat tipped over," she said, "and I thought you'd gone with him... my mind was just in a whirl..."

"I hope he's all right," Boots contributed, "although he's acted terribly and I was frightened for a minute, and Mrs. Waterman will never forgive me, that's certain. I can't explain..."

"The thing now," Isabel said, "is to get you home. Oh, if I'd only brought the roadster! I wanted to, but Laddie offered to drive me..." She considered the situation a moment, her bright eyes thoughtful.

"Look," she offered, in the silence. "I'll tell Mrs. Waterman you were taken ill—that you went off to the dressing room and didn't feel equal to coming back. That crab-meat at supper," said Isabel viciously, "was enough to set anybody off..."

"No, no, she's never believe it," Boots said despondently. "It sounds silly. If I had my shoes I'd go in and explain to her myself—tell the whole story. But I can't go back in there like this..."

Isabel shrugged her shoulders. "I suppose you can't."

"Could you get Laddie or somebody and have him drive over into the curve and I'd make a dash for it?" Boots wanted to know.

"I'll drive Larry's car myself," Isabel decided. "He's the keys in it. He always does. I'll just run you home, and come back later. Look, when I whistle you come. I'll have the engine running..."

Boots waited apprehensively in the darkness. The crowd on the veranda had thinned now. Attendants could be seen, moving about in the big lighted rooms, straightening chairs, clearing littered tables. The orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home."

Still Isabel did not come. Boots' head ached. She was desperately trying to fend off thoughts of the morrow—of her apologies to an angry and incredulous hostess; of the giggles which would be her portion if the story got around. But just now all she could afford to contemplate was the immediate problem. Once home, safe in her own room, she could plan for the future...

There was a low whistle from the vicinity of the hydrangeas, glimmering palely in the darkness. Boots ran in that direction. The dewy grass was damp to the soles of her thin stockings. She glimpsed the roadster, heard the blessed sound of the purring motor, jumped in.

But it was not Isabel at the wheel. It was Russ Eund, the swimming instructor at the club. (To Be Continued)

SAMUEL INSULL RESTS FOR HIS BIGGEST FIGHT

He Follows Doctor's Advice to Regain His Full Strength.

Chicago, Aug. 14—(AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., who once spent 10 to 12 hours a day controlling the employment of 72,000 other persons, is taking life easy to conserve his strength for his forth-coming trial on charges of using the mails to defraud.

In contrast to the days when he built up a vast utilities empire, only to see criminal charges rise out of its ashes, the 74-year-old former head of 85 boards of directors is reported limiting himself to four or six hours of leisurely activity daily.

When he was brought back to Chicago from Istanbul, Turkey, last May, Insull was taken desperately ill. His family physician said there was extreme danger in over-exertion.

Following Advice Apparently the patient is following his doctor's advice carefully, but Insull never forgets his campaign of vindication, announced when he was brought back to America after his long sojourn abroad. He frequently sees his attorney, Floyd Thompson, and holds himself in readiness to confer with lawyers representing his 15 co-defendants.

Occasionally Insull goes to see a Century of Progress, riding about in a jitney or walking for 15 or 20 minutes, but for the most part quietly spending his time listening to a symphony orchestra.

A few old friends have been made welcome at the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Sr., are making their home, and on

rare occasions they have gone out for dinner at the homes of their acquaintances.

But this, Samuel Insull, Jr., said involves exertion, and neither the elder Insull nor his wife have any ambitions to reassume the places they once held in society's giddy whirl.

Publicity Brought Temporary Freedom for Garter Snake

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—Publicity brought only temporary freedom for a 14-inch garter snake that became entangled, apparently hopelessly, in a spider's web.

Captive snake and waiting spider were found yesterday in the basement of W. O. Withrow, school principal. The snake's head was entangled in the web, several inches from the floor. Violently writhing, it was unable to break loose.

In taking a photograph of the snake, however, a mop stick was moved, tearing part of the web.

The snake was gone when Withrow visited the basement this morning. It had jerked free from the weakened strands.

But while the small brown spider had been deprived of its food supply, the snake was still in trouble. Withrow found it, exhausted, a few feet from the web. The snake was placed on exhibition in a glass jar.

Make Their Own Scars Anything in the nature of a scar is viewed as a distinct blemish in Europe, but African girls make a parade of these scars as tokens of loveliness. To obtain the desired effect, they slash their faces with sharp shells and rub black paint into the wounds. When these self-inflicted injuries heal, they leave a beautifully raised mark.—Pearson's Magazine.

Read the advertisements and simplify your shopping.

Fingal's Cave Fingal's cave is a famous cave on the south side of the island of Staffa, one of the Hebrides, lying off the coast of Scotland. The cave is 227 feet long. It is composed of pillars or colonnades of basalt. On its western side these

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

FARM WEEK ON AT A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

AAA Administrator and
Sen. Thomas Spoke
Monday.

Chicago, Aug. 14 —(AP)— American farmers were congratulated Monday by AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis for having quit "playing Santa Claus to the rest of the country" and adopting business methods pointing to "startling gains" in the future.

Opening Farmers Week at the Century of Progress Exposition here today against those who say the drought is "God's punishment" for controlling production.

Davis termed the organization of 2,000,000 farmers in production control committees to supervise the federal program "a monumental triumph for the farmers and the farm leadership of this nation," which will work because "the farmers will make it work."

"This is an American plan," he declared, "fitted to the American society and in harmony with the genius of American institutions. It is not dictatorship or regimentation from above. It is not Communism, and it is not Fascism. The American people will not stand for either one of these systems of foreign growth."

"But, unless I miss my guess, neither will they allow themselves to be stampeded by individuals who are irritated by what is being done and who hope by the mere repetition of terrifying words, to frighten them into retreat."

Two Alternatives

"Under the existing economic system," Davis said, "we either must sell more wheat, corn, cotton and beef, or we must raise less, if the farmer is to receive any fair proportion of the other man's goods for what he sells. There is nothing new or revolutionary about that."

"If a manufacturer continued to make and sell goods for prices lower and lower below his production costs, he would soon be bankrupt. So he aims to produce what he had or can get orders for, at a price that brings him out whole."

"Society approves that practice and calls it good business for the manufacturer. Strangely enough, when the farmers organize to do that very thing some perfectly well-intentioned and high-minded folks call it sinful. x x x"

"The plain truth is that the farmer was playing Santa Claus to the rest of the country."

Farmers Suffer

"The long-continued drought, wreaking devastation over wide areas," Davis said, "has caused many farmers to ask themselves, 'why should we suffer this great misfortune?'"

"There seems to be no answer in their every day experience. But many who do not comprehend what the farmers are doing and others who see gains for themselves if the program is sidetracked, are ready with an answer."

"It is God's punishment, they say, for the sin of controlling production. I am told that they have found some preachers who are willing to lend an ear."

Agriculture seems destined to advance as far during the coming century as it has in the past one, the administrator added. "But I am convinced that if these achievements are really to count for the good of all our people, we have to do much better in the future than we have in the past, at organizing ourselves to make use of them."

Distribution Problem

"The central problem is one of distribution," Davis concluded. "I do not refer merely to our marketing machinery, but rather to the distribution of purchasing power and the geographic distribution of our production facilities so that goods can be more easily gotten to those who want them."

"The agricultural adjustment program is one of the means to solve this problem," Davis said, "and if it is solved, the material gains of the next 100 years may be startling indeed."

"But if this problem is not solved," he warned, "the possibilities for destruction, as the depression has shown, are equally greater."

Hear Senator Thomas

Farmers were also told that the nation's hope for recovery lies in a cheaper dollar.

Also on the program, Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, declared that the dollar still buys from 147 to 165 per cent as much farm products as other basic commodities as in 1926.

"Creditor interests in opposing restoration of fair prices try to preserve for themselves an unfair advantage," he said. "They are trying to retain a dollar that will transfer into their hands an undue share of the national income and wealth."

"But not only the debtor, suffer from a deflationary dollar, but the creditors stand to lose as well. Unless property values are restored, the debtors cannot pay. We cannot retain our present deflationary dollar without precipitating social overturn or nation-wide repudiation."

What relief we have come when

Barter Eggs for Fair Tickets



"You're just a few days early," said World's Fair Gateman Edward Ellis to young farmers as they tried to exchange a basket of eggs for tickets to A Century of Progress in Chicago. The Fair has announced that it will accept all kinds of farm produce in lieu of cash for admissions during Farm-Week-at-the-Fair, August 11 to 18. Even a half-pint of chinch bugs will be good for one admission. The children are, left to right: Katherine McBride, George Chambers and his twin, Jimmy.

President Roosevelt abandoned the gold standard and began to raise the price of gold. So long as the process of raising the price of gold was under way, basic commodities followed step by step.

"Our entire pre-war public debt—national, state, municipal—amounted to less than 5 billion dollars. It is now almost 10 times that sum; it is approximately \$44,600,000,000—and every dollar of it now calls for 135 cents in value from the city man and woman, and more than 150 cents from those who till the soil."

"From 1920 to 1933 the purchasing value of the dollar more than doubled, and as a result, the wealth of our nation—farms, homes and factories—is worth only half as many dollars."

"I am appealing for a return to the Coolidge-valued dollar of 1926, not the cheaper dollar of 1934."

"If we start a rising price level we will release the most powerful force for recovery. Profits are the foundation of both our form of government and the capitalist system."

"We can and should, I believe, increase the price of gold immediately. Our farm organization leaders have petitioned the president to do this without delay, and go to the maximum authorized by congress—\$41.34 an ounce. This is an increase of 18 per cent over our present price of \$35."

The only alternative to accomplish the same purpose, he said, was a dilution of the present value of gold with a much wider use of silver as part of the metallic base.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

You know there aren't many eggs being laid when FARMERS have to BUY them for their own use. And I know of several cases recently where that has happened.

Never have I known a time when so few eggs were being produced at this time of year. Of course, the reason for it is no mystery. We can hardly expect the hens to lay when the thermometer stands at 100 degrees or above day after day.

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COLLECT CORN- HOG DATA NOW OFFICER SAYS

2,150 Farmers in Lee
County Enrolled Under Program.

To speed up the first check which will be made soon on compliance under the AAA corn-hog program, the 2,150 farmers in Lee county who have signed the adjustment contracts should now start gathering evidence of compliance on more than a score of points, suggests J. M. Keay, secretary of the Lee County Corn-Hog Control Association.

Within a short time field inspectors will be appointed for the purpose of determining whether or not contract signers have carried out their part of the corn-hog agreement. The inspectors will visit every farm covered by a corn-hog contract, will examine the records and will make an official report of the cooperator's compliance. Proof that contract signers have complied must be furnished the AAA corn-hog section before second benefit payments will be made this fall.

Information received from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, indicates that corn-hog contract signers should be prepared to supply facts dealing with the following points:

Number of acres of corn to be harvested for grain and silage, number of acres of corn cut or to be cut for forage, date fodder corn was planted, date on which it must be cut for forage, number of contracted acres and how these contracted acres are used.

Regarding hog production on the farm, the contract signer will be asked to account for the number of hogs that were on the farm at the time his neighbors made their official count early last spring, including the number of those hogs which died, number sold or butchered for home use and the number now on hand, if any.

Furthermore, corn-hog contract signers will be questioned relative to the number of litters farrowed since December 1, 1933, and the number now on hand.

If the contract signer has purchased feed pigs since the neighbor's count was made, he must give the number bought since that time, the number of feeder pigs that have died, the number sold alive, otherwise transferred or butchered for any purpose, to date and the number now on hand.

In addition, contract signers will be required to give the dates on which purchases or sales of any hogs were made, the number of hogs involved in such deals, their average weights, from whom purchased or to whom sold and the purpose of such transactions.

If the contract signer has kept his farm account book or his AAA record book up to date, he will have little trouble supplying this information, but if he has neglected this phase of the corn-hog program, he should begin collecting this information now so as to be prepared when the field inspector arrives at his farm, suggests Secretary Keay.

So take care of your chickens now.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. PRIEBE

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LIMIT ON FEED- ER PIGS LIFT- ED BY ORDERS

All restrictions on the number of feeder pigs that Lee county's 2,150 corn-hog contract signers may buy or sell have been rescinded for the period of August 1 to November 30, 1934, according to word received by J. M. Keay, secretary of the Lee County Corn-Hog Control Association, from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Originally, under the terms of the AAA contract, a signer could not increase the number of feeder pigs bought in 1934 above the adjusted average number bought in 1932-1933. It is pointed out. Later that provision of the contract was amended to permit a contract signer to buy animals in excess of his adjusted allotment, provided that all feeder pigs so purchased in 1934 were farrowed on a farm located in the same county as the land under contract and were bought from persons who had executed corn-hog contracts as producers but had no feeder base.

In view of the limited number of potential sellers from whom contract signers might buy under the earlier interpretations, and because some contract signers might be forced to sell a part of their hog allotment at sacrifice prices on the open market, producers under AAA contracts are now authorized to make unlimited purchases without restrictions as to status or location of the seller. The earlier regulation, however, still applies to all feeder pigs bought before August 1, 1934.

When exercising this new privilege of unlimited purchase of feeder animals, however, the contract signer must keep such purchased pigs separate from hogs produced on the farm or make them subject to ready identification by ear

marks or other reliable means. Also, within one week following the date of purchase, the producer must file with the county allotment committee, a statement showing (1) the date the statement was submitted to the county allotment committee, (2) the date of purchase, (3) the name and address of the seller, (4) the number and average weight of feeder pigs purchased, (5) method used for positive identification of the pigs, and (6) the statement must be signed by the party from which such feeder pigs were bought.

WHEAT PLANTING RULES ARE CLAR- IFIED BY ADVISER

Government's Program
Thoroughly Explained
By Adviser Yale

With fall wheat seeding time approaching, many Lee county farmers who have signed AAA wheat and corn-hog adjustment contracts are somewhat uncertain as to the acreage of wheat they can plant under the terms of the government's program.

Administrative rulings and interpretations issued in past months have tended to confuse the original limitations of the AAA projects, and to clarify the situation farm Adviser Yale has summarized the present wheat seeding status for readers of the Telegraph.

Citing conclusions drawn by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Farm Adviser Yale points out the following limitations:

1. On farms covered only by a corn-hog contract, the producer must not plant more wheat than was planted in 1932 or 1933, whichever was the higher. The corn-hog contract, however, does not place any restrictions on the amount of wheat that may be planted on non-contracted farms owned by a contract signer.

2. Wheat may be planted on corn contracted acres after the date that wheat has been planted on other corn ground on the farm and in communities where it is a common practice to drill wheat in corn fields after the corn has been cut for fodder or silage. Such plantings, however, must have the approval of the allotment committee.

3. Where a producer has signed an AAA wheat contract, he may plant wheat on his wheat contracted acres this fall, but an equal amount of other similar land on the farm must be set aside immediately as the new contracted acres for 1935. The new contracted wheat acres shall not include land which is waste, gullied or eroded, and shall be the average of that, on which wheat is ordinarily seeded on this farm.

4. If any farm other than the one covered by a wheat contract is owned or operated by the producer in 1934 or 1935, such a farm shall not be planted to more wheat this fall than was planted as an average in the base period covered by the wheat contract or was harvested in 1933, whichever is the higher.

5. In case a producer has signed both wheat and corn-hog contracts he may seed as much wheat as is permitted under the terms of the wheat contract, regardless of the provisions of the corn-hog contract.

6. Wheat contract signers in 80 designated counties may plant less

than their minimum wheat acreage allotment of 54 per cent of the base period this fall, but they cannot plant more than 85 per cent of their average wheat acreage during the base period covered by the contract, according to present AAA rulings. Whether or not a contract signer's benefit payments will be affected by a reduction in wheat acreage below his minimum allotment has not been announced by the AAA wheat section in Washington.

4-H CLUB SHOW AT AMBOY WILL PRECEDE PICNIC

Show Starts Tomorrow
and Runs Into An-
nual Outing.

Tomorrow Lee county boys and girls will have an opportunity to show the fine points of their blooded livestock and the clothing exhibit when the annual 4-H Club show opens at the fair grounds in Amboy at 8:30 A. M.

Club pigs will be judged by Anderson of Somanuk, starting at 8:30 o'clock and at 1:30 in the afternoon Raymond Nelson of DeKalb will judge the dairy cattle in front of the dairy barns. At 2:30 the baby beavers will be judged by Paul Furr and at 3:30 the Shropshire class will be judged by L. E. Conigam, Sr., Walnut.

At 7:30 in the evening there will be boys' and girls' club rally.

Farm Bureau Picnic the 16th

On Thursday will be held the Farm Bureau picnic, and a continuation of the 4-H club show. The program will start at 8:30 A. M. when there will be two ball games between four of the ball teams of the county. At 10:00 o'clock the horseshoe tournament will start.

Also at 10:00 A. M. there will be a Home Bureau 4-H Club Style Show put on by the Girls' Club. This has always been an excellent show, and of much interest to the ladies.

The program after dinner will feature a livestock parade which will start at 1:30 o'clock. This will be a display before the grandstand of all the livestock at the 4-H fair.

At 1:45 Harrison Farnkopf of the Illinois Grain Corporation will deliver the address of the day. After this there will be a ball game between the winning teams of the morning games, also a game between two ladies' teams. Starting at 7:45 in the evening a recreation party will be put on on the dance pavilion. The Ashton German band will furnish music for the day. Everyone is invited to attend this 4-H Club fair and picnic, and a good time is promised. There will be light refreshments sold on the grounds for those who do not wish to bring lunch. Be sure to see the 4-H Club Show on Wednesday and encourage the boys and girls in the excellent piece of work they are doing.

TRASK BRIDGE

PICNIC TO BE
HELD AUG. 29

U. S. Senator Dickin-
son Will Be Main
Speaker There.

Rockford—With U. S. Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, keynote of the Republican national convention in 1932 as the chief speaker, the Trask bridge picnic, nationally known as the largest one day farm picnic in the world, will be held in Trask grove, ten miles northwest of Rockford on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Officials of Burritt grange, sponsors of the picnic, busy with plans, are outlining a program which will provide entertainment every minute of the day. A plowing contest, a bundle tying contest, a log-chopping competition and other features now being arranged will add interest to the affair, which annually attracts farmers and their families as well as city folk, from a 100 mile radius.

In past years crowds of more than 50,000 have thronged the shady grove and every indication is that at least that many again will be present this year.

Popularity of the picnic is due

Produce Will Be "Good as Gold" During Farm Week at World Fair

Chicago.—Farm produce of all kinds will be accepted in lieu of cash for admissions to the World's Fair here during Farm week, August 11 to 18, officials of a Century of Progress exposition have announced. Wheat, corn, chickens, eggs, cabbage, cattle—anything at all that comes from the farm—may be brought to the Court of Honor entrance and there traded for admission tickets.

Bringing a real value to something that has actually been costing the farmer money—millions of dollars—the Fair has also announced that it will accept chinch bugs for admission tickets during Farm week. A half-pint of the

raiders that have destroyed fifteen per cent of the Illinois corn crop and have wreaked similar havoc throughout the farms of the Middle West will be taken for one adult or two children admissions.

Statisticians at the Fair estimate that the number of chinch bugs that can be taken from one stalk of corn will be worth more in terms of Fair admissions than the stalks of corn would be worth in terms of cash, even if it were perfect.

Following is a partial schedule of admission value of various kinds of produce. Throughout the table two child admissions may be substituted for one adult:

Product	Quantity	Admissions
Fresh eggs	2 doz.	1
Apples	1 bu.	1
Asparagus	1 doz. bunches	1
Beans, green	1 bu.	1
Beans, wax	5 qts.	1
Beans, lima	1 S-C	1
Beets	20 bunches	1
Blackberries	4 qts.	1
Blueberries	2 qts.	1
Cabbage	1 pony crate	1
Cantaloupe, best	1 crate	1
Melons, honeydew	1 crate	1
Carrots	10 bunches	1
Cauliflower	1 flat	1
Celery	1 crate	1
Cherries, sweet	3 qts.	1
Cherries, sour	5 qts.	1
Barley	1 bu.	1
Corn	1 bu.	1
Cucumbers	1 bu.	1
Currents	3 qts.	1
Dewberries	5 qts.	1
Egg Plant	1 bu.	1
Gooseberries	2 qts.	1
Kohlrabi	25 bunches	1
Leek	4 bunches	1
Lettuce	1 bu. basket	1
Mushrooms	1 lb.	1
Oats	1 bu.	1
Okra	6 qts.	1
Onions	50-lb. sack	1
Onions, green	4 bunches	1
Parsley	24 bunches	1
Peaches	1 bu.	1
Peas	1 bu. hamper	1
Peppers	1 bu.	1
Radishes	1 basket	1
Raspberries, red	4 qts.	1
Raspberries, black	6 qts.	1
Rhubarb	1 crate	1
Rye	1 bu.	1
Spinach	1 bu.	1
Squash	1 basket	1
Strawberries	2 qts.	1
Sweet Potatoes	1 bu.	1
Tomatoes	1 basket	1
Turnips	25 bunches	1
Watermelons	1 melon	1
Water Cress	2 bunches	1
Wheat	1 bu.	1
Poultry, all kinds	Appraised for admissions at gate	
Livestock, all kinds	Appraised for admissions at gate	
Potatoes	Appraised for admissions at gate	

Four thousand dollars in cash prizes has been set up for special Farm week contests. Horse-pulling, hog-calling, health, fashion, needlework, fiddling, milking and other contests will be conducted.

Chester C. Davis, chief administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, speaking on Farm Organization day Monday, August 13, promises to have a message of vital importance to farmers. Another special farm event is

largely to the fact that folks who see each other only at infrequent intervals have an opportunity there to get together for a friendly chat and the renewal of acquaintanceships.

Annual Picnic Ogle
Co. Farm Bureau to
Be Held Aug. 30th

Ogle County Farm Bureau will hold its annual picnic Thursday, August 30th at the fair grounds at Oregon. The annual 4-H Club exhibit of dairy, beef, pig, clothing

and the personal appearance of the entire WLS National Barn Dance cast in a free, two-hour show at the Court of States Tuesday, August 14, night.

Railroads, bus lines and other transportation agencies will offer unusually low round trip rates during Farm week. Special free guided tours of the Fair grounds will be conducted for the farmers after they arrive.

A REAL BARGAIN!
Our Dollar Stationery—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammill Bond. Name and address printed on both for only \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WED.—"BOTTOMS UP"

A Love Story With Laughter and Music
Made by the Producers of "Sunny Side Up."

Spencer Tracy - "Pat" Paterson - John Boles

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

You know there aren't many eggs being laid when FARMERS have to BUY them for their own use. And I know of several cases recently where that has happened.

Never have I known a time when so few eggs were being produced at this time of year. Of course, the reason for it is no mystery. We can hardly expect the hens to lay when the thermometer stands at 100 degrees or above day after day.

I have known heat before, but never, in the fifty-nine years that I have been in the poultry business, have I known such unbroken heat as we have had this summer. You younger people will tell your grandchildren about the summer of '34.

We have air-conditioned theatres and air-conditioned dining rooms and a few air-conditioned homes and office buildings. But I have not yet heard of any air-conditioned hen houses.

The only thing you can do for the chickens to keep them comfortable is to see that the houses are well ventilated and to be sure that they have plenty of COOL WATER and I hope you are doing that.

I know that in a few scattered cases there may not be any water for the chickens, but, fortunately, that condition is not so general, but what most of you can give the chickens water—if you only will. Naturally, if it is cool, they will drink more of it. And they need it if the hens are going to produce

What relief we have come when

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